



Cuba Exiles Bombard U.K. Ship

Miami, Fla. (AP)—A secret anti-Castro organization called Alpha 66 said Tuesday it made a hit-and-run attack on three freighters off Cuba's northern coast.

Members of the group, which had headquarters in Puerto Rico, made the raid.

A communiqué signed "Alpha 66, Puerto Rico," and made available here, said "Cuban patriots" at dawn Monday attacked the Cuban vessels San Pascual and San Bias, and a British freighter.

NAVAL ATTACK

The operation was "a naval attack on Cape Fransen, at the port of Cabarete," the communiqué said. It lasted 50 minutes, the information added.

Helicopters of the Castro regime pursued the Cubans for 40 miles on the high seas, the chase culminating in a naval battle in which the Communists quickly withdrew, the communiqué added.

Havana radio blamed the attack on "criminals armed and paid by the United States."

Havana radio charged the marauders came from the United States and suggested the firing on the British freighter—identified as the 7,000-ton *Nesma*—was designed to test the North American government's pressure on some countries to raise an economic blockade against Cuba.

The U.S. state department in Washington has asked its ambassadors in Western capitals to try to persuade NATO allies to keep their shipping away from Cuba.

British Pilot Captured By Russians

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—East Germans said Tuesday night that Soviet fighters had forced a British pilot to land at a Soviet military field near Leipzig Sunday.

Police said the pilot, Peter Clifford, was forced down at the Altenburg Aerodrome and was still in Russian hands.

Election Machinery Ready in October

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's electoral machinery will be ready after Oct. 1 to run off another federal general election in the minimum possible time.

Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay will start next week to ship some 130 tons of supplies to return officers across the country in the last stage of his office's preparedness program.

That has been set as the target date for completion of the shipment.

Bond Conversion

Letters Flood Bennett

By TERRY HAMMOND

An astonished Premier Bennett told the Colonist yesterday the finance department has had to employ extra staff to handle a flood of parity bond conversion applications from B.C. investors.

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime said Tuesday that a "pirate vessel" entered a harbor in north-central Cuba early Monday and pumped more than 100 shots into a British freighter and a Cuban ship. No casualties were reported.

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The government is anxious to meet the requests because, said the premier, "these are people who had that great confidence at the very beginning."

The bonds maturing Sept. 15 were the original B.C. parity issue of three years ago.

"There was a lot of skepticism in the Financial Post and all over the world. They said it couldn't be done," Mr. Bennett recalled.

"I've had to get extra staff to handle them."

BAD IDEA

He said in spite of the flood of requests "we hope to be able to look after them."

"I had no idea so many people had failed to convert."

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Tories Join Race

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Eric Greenwood, 38, a Port Moody engineer, was nominated by the Progressive Conservative party Tuesday night to contest the Oct. 22 federal by-election in Burnaby-Coultam.

All four major parties now have nominated candidates for the by-election, made necessary by the resignation of member-elect Erhart Regier to give New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas another chance for a Commons seat.

ONLY NAME PUT

Mr. Greenwood was the only name put before about 100 persons attending the Conservative constituency meeting.

Mr. Greenwood told them NDP members thought Burnaby-Coultam would be a "safe" seat for Mr. Douglas but "we're going to make it a hot seat for this rejected leader."

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James Milne of Winnipeg, a member of the party's national executive, and George Jenkins of Victoria, made the statement to the press.

In an interview here while on a visit to the province, Mr. Jenkins said he learned of the

marriage of the World Socialist Party in Boston.

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—Unwanted and almost penniless, migrating Sons of Freedom Doukhobors threatened to go on a hunger strike Tuesday.

The Freedoms are run-

ning out of money because they haven't received their September social welfare cheques.

"If it keeps up I guess we'll have to go on a hunger strike," said Big Fanny Stongoff, organizer of the sect's plan to settle near a Freedomsite in the Fraser Valley.

Weltz officials at Victoria said their cheques are being withheld because they are on the move.

UP TO STANDARD

Unwanted in Grand Forks and shunned by Agassiz and Vancouver, the Freedomsites were faced with legal action when authorities called out health officials to inspect sanitation facilities at the camp.

But inspector Len Hebert said the three outposts used by the 600 Freedomsites were up to standard.

At Agassiz, about 300 miles west of here, municipal offi-

cials rebuffed a request from an advance party of Freedomsites for land for the sect.

Lesson in Geography

Nigerian cadets at HMCS Venture show their classmate where Federation of Nigeria is on globe. Left to right: Samuel Runsewe of Ijebu-Ode, John Kirulif of Johannesburg, South Africa, Timothy Kendo of Brantford, Ont., James Anzenge of Mbaukon and Bertram Okoye of Nnewi. Not shown are Samaila Fakai of Sokoto, Macauley Cocolida of midwest Nigeria, and Promise Okujag of Okrika.

Sons Threaten Hunger Strike

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Pay Back to November

Chain Stores Settle Long Wage Dispute

A 10-month contract dispute between employees and three major supermarket chains in B.C. was settled yesterday when the firms accepted conciliation board recommendations.

Some 75 employees of about 18 stores in Greater Victoria were affected by the agreement, approved by Shop Easy, Super Valu and Safeway. About 500 employees on the lower mainland will also benefit.

JUST RECEIVED

George Johnston of Vancouver, secretary-manager of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, Local 212, covering all of B.C., told the Colonist by telephone yesterday word had just been received from the department of labor that the stores had accepted the conciliation board report which the union approved earlier.

Main issue holding up agreement was an employer-paid portable pension scheme increased by the union, he said.

ONE WAS WILLING

The board recommended that the employees participate in the plan and contribute 10

cents an hour per employee to the plan. Safeway had already indicated a willingness to participate in such a plan, said Mr. Johnston.

In addition, the board recommended a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase and a fourth week of paid vacation after 20 years in 1962 and a fourth week after 15 years in 1963.

NOT YET SIGNED

The new 30-month contract, which has not yet been signed, will run from Nov. 1, 1961, when current contract negotiations started. It will expire May 1, 1964.

Joiners and head meatcutters will get 10 cents an hour retroactive to November 1961, and top-rate women workers will get 12½ cents retroactive to the same date.

The balance of classifications will get five cents per hour retroactive pay.

MORE NEXT APRIL

An across-the-board increase of five cents will be given in April, 1963. The conciliation board recommended the pension contribution start in November this year.

Plaza Over Hurdle

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of city council's urban renewal committee, said yesterday a new service station going up at Flagard and Government won't intrude on planning of Central Square civic plaza.

He and other City Hall officials had some misgivings when a building permit was issued for the gas station across the street from both the civic plaza and the proposed Chinatown mall.

DON'T WORRY

After discussing the matter with builders of the service station, Ald. Toone declared himself satisfied it won't provide a jarring note in the midst of urban renewal projects planned for the area.

UNABLE TO GO

Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton, who has spearheaded the city's attack against smoke offenders, is unable to attend the Kamloops convention.

However, Reeve Stanley Murphy, who will head the Saanich delegation to the UBCM, was reluctant to commit himself on provincial smoke regulations.

"I'd rather not comment at this time," he said shortly before departure.

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IN

Ring of Russian Fire Protects Havana

By GEORGE ARFIELD

HAVANA (AP)—A veritable ring of fire now surrounds Havana following the current bolstering of Cuban defenses prompted by what government officials term "Yankee aggressive tactics."

East of Havana, across the entrance to the bay, a rolling meadow separates the naval hospital from La Cabana fortress bristling with anti-aircraft artillery. Similar batteries emplaced on nearby Morro Castle have been reinforced with radar-alarming devices.

Driving west, along the sea-side Malecon Drive, one sees

young gunners manning cannon on the front lawn of the Hotel Nacional.

To the south, behind the residential Cubanacan district, anti-aircraft batteries are manned around the clock, only minutes away from parking lots crammed with newly arrived Russian jeeps and trucks.

West of Havana, at the Barlovento yacht marina, long-barreled cannon mounted on wheels point seaward. Detection equipment is nearby. This battery is emplaced near homes housing young students.

Farther west lies Mariel, a picture-postcard port, nestled

deep inside a palm-fringed bay. Here an entire pier has been curtained off by a 10-foot, concrete block wall, topped with barbed wire. Watchtowers rise above the four corners.

Beyond the walled-off area, some 20 young Russians splashed in the bay. They waved to passing cars.

Farther down the main highway, a picturesque area dubbed Cayo (Key) Lenin is ringed by a wire fence. Cuban servicemen armed with Czech guns keep a sharp lookout.

Farther west lies Mariel, a picture-postcard port, nestled

day counted at least 50 unmarked, Soviet-made trucks driving in convoys. At the wheel of each vehicle sat a young Russian, in civilian clothing.

Two convoys, coming from the harbor of Bahia Honda, were led by Cuban police on motorcycles. The trucks were similar to those seen at Camp Torrens, a former boys' reformatory, where scores of young Russians are billeted, near a considerable number of communications vehicles.

Two young Cuban soldiers said "some of the Russians speak some Spanish." They asserted

new artillery equipment recently brought to Cuba. "It's completely different from what we had before." Otherwise they remained tight-lipped, hugging sub-machine-guns close to their chests.

In Havana, militiamen and women stood guard at the entrance of most large buildings armed with compact Czech bury guns.

Posters on an office bulletin board warn all Yankees: "If they come, they stay."

Another poster says: "If the Yankees can't live 90 miles away from a Socialist country, let them move."

In U.K. Hospital

Death Spells End To Soblen Fight

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen's grim tug-of-war with the forces of U.S. justice ended Tuesday with his death, apparently from a brain hemorrhage.

The 61-year-old New York psychiatrist who spied for the Soviet Union escaped the prospect of a life term in an American prison—and life itself—in a British hospital this morning.

He had been unconscious since a massive dose of sleeping potion he gulped secretly knocked him out in an ambulance carrying him from Brixton Prison to a New York-bound airliner last Thursday.

The lymphatic leukemia he had claimed for months was killing him; he appeared to have been but a minor factor in his death.

At his Hillingdon Hospital bedside when he died was his wife, Diana, also a psychiatrist, who arrived from New York last Friday. A hospital spokesman said she was admitted afterwards for treatment of shock.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jack Soblen, brother of convicted Soviet spy Robert Soblen, was released Aug. 31 from a federal prison, the Justice department said yesterday.

Soblen had served five years of a seven-year term for conspiring to steal U.S. defense secrets.

Dead Killer Sparks Bid for Fingerprints

HAMILTON (UPI)—Legislation to require all persons to be fingerprinted was suggested last night to a coroner's jury probing the deaths of recluse killer Bruce Griflett and his victims.

Coroner H. R. McAllister was commenting on police difficulty in identifying Griflett.

Griflett committed suicide with a shotgun Aug. 29, seconds after slaying Const. David Gregory. The previous day he had bludgeoned his mother, Martha, and a neighbor, Milton Nelson, to death with a hammer.

Udall Tells Canada

We Must Co-operate To Win Hydro Race

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. Interior Secretary Udall said Tuesday the United States and Canada must intensify their co-operation in hydro power development if the Soviet power challenge is to be met.

Udall, who recently conferred

Secrecy Shrouds Spy Plane Case

PEKING (Reuters)—The shooting down of a Nationalist Chinese U-2 spy plane Sunday was still front-page news in Communist China Tuesday, but official secrecy still surrounded the details.

The fate of the Nationalist Chinese pilot was still unknown, as well as how the plane was brought down, although a leading Communist Chinese official told East European Communists that "unconventional means" were used.

All Peking newspapers Tuesday published Defence Minister Ling Piao's commendation of

the air force unit which shot down the plane.

All newspapers also carried comments by the state department in Washington, interpreting them as an admission that "the United States collects military intelligence on China" with U-2 planes "supplied to Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa."

In a one sentence statement, the state department said the Lockheed Company and the Nationalist Chinese government had entered into a contract for the direct sale of two U-2 planes and an export licence had been issued for them.



Be Prepared

Be sure you buy PACKARD, the official shoe for Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies, authorized by the Boy Scout Association of Canada and the Girl Guide Association. PACKARD—the best shoe you can buy for active young folk. For everyday wear, as well as pack, troop and guide meetings, PACKARD Shoes are long wearing and especially smooth fitting. Smart styling too... with prices ranging from \$6.98 to \$12.98 at all better shoe stores displaying this official Seal.

Packard

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ROBERT SOBLEN
† brain hemorrhage

Russian Warning:

Nuclear War Sure If U.S. Raids Cuba

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union promised again Tuesday to defend Cuba with rockets and warned the United States an armed attack on the Marxist outpost in the Caribbean would plunge the world into a nuclear war.

The tough Kremlin statement denounced as provocative President Kennedy's request to the United States Congress for authority to call up 150,000 reservists if needed and linked the move with preparations "for aggression against Cuba and other peace-loving states."

"Such a step by the U.S. government cannot be assessed otherwise than as a screen for aggressive plans and intentions," said the statement.

The Russians denied they

were building a military base in

Cuba, and declared they have such powerful rockets to carry nuclear warheads that "there is no need to search for sites for them beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union."

The 4,000-word statement raised again calls for a German peace treaty and a complete world disarmament on Moscow terms.

In Washington, State Secretary Dean Rusk said the U.S. was not frightened by the Soviet warning. Rusk told reporters: "We are not nervous or afraid. We'll proceed as we find it necessary."

The Kremlin statement, as issued by Tass, expressed willingness to wait until after the U.S. congressional elections in November before resuming talks on the Berlin crisis.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Sept. 12, 1962 3

My Fair Lady Closing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The producer of *My Fair Lady* announced a "final and irrevocable" decision yesterday to close the show Sept. 29. By then the Broadway production will have registered 2,312 performances, an all-time record for a musical.

Grant Will Assist New Encyclopedia

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian University Press, to be written and edited by Norah Story of Ottawa, announced Tuesday grants to help with the publication of a one-volume encyclopedia.

The book, described by the council as an encyclopedia with a literary bias, will cover the general history and geography of Canada as well as its literary history.

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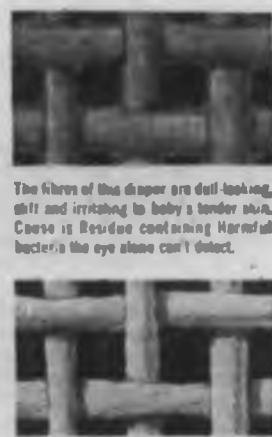
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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 1962

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

Welcome Action

MOST VICTORIANS will be glad to know that action is being taken on the centennial project of rehabilitating City Hall, building an addition and establishing a civic square. So for that matter will residents of the adjoining municipalities, not entirely vicariously because this improvement in the heart of the city will reflect credit on the whole community.

Any appearance of dormancy has been dispelled by Alderman A. W. Toone, chairman of a special ways and means committee, who says that negotiations for three needed pieces of property are in progress and that a review of the negotiations is planned shortly, followed at some indefinite date by discussion of financing.

Even so, the pace of council's approach to a definite and visible start on the project might well be quickened. While no one would suggest hasty and ill-considered action, action there must be if initial excitement and interest among the citizens is to be maintained. And public enthusiasm will be needed if, as appears likely, the approval of the ratepayers for a loan is found necessary and is sought in the December elections.

This project to commemorate Victoria's 100th birthday won widespread approval when it was announced, but its lustre is bound to fade if there is inaction and procrastination, the more so as the centennial year wanes. Already one hears doubts expressed by residents, mindful of past council experience, that the idea will become a reality. With that pessimistic attitude perceptible, the mayor and aldermen would be well advised to demonstrate lively interest in getting ahead with the centennial memorial undertaking they unanimously chose.

Sharing the Sea

AN INTERESTING Commonwealth venture, appropriately in an establishment named HMCS Venture, is the arrival this week of six Nigerian boys to train with the young officer-cadets of the RCN in the Esquimalt command. It is reminiscent of the widespread air training plan which saw so many Commonwealth students combine with Canadian boys in this country during the war.

These overseas cadets will in time become the responsible officers of the Royal Nigerian Navy, an embryo force now expanding in keeping with the independent status of this new African member of the Commonwealth, one that remains loyally attached to the Crown. An alert and intelligent group of boys they will share with the Canadian cadets a common interest in naval affairs, and with them absorb the teachings of a cadet school which has turned out many fine officers during its eight years of operation.

It is a pleasure to welcome these boys to this area, in which they will be helped towards the future that beckons before them. It is a compliment to the RCN that it should become a mentor of the Nigerian cadets and introduce them to the lore of the sea and to the varied technical and other aspects of modern naval practice.

There will be a stimulus and valuable exchange of knowledge, also, as in this new term of HMCS Venture cadets enjoy the intimacy of differing backgrounds and ethnic outlook in the interests of Commonwealth unity nowhere better exemplified than among the sailors who serve it.

Beautiful Noodles'

A QUEBEC Social Credit MP says his group will press for an hourly telecast every day Parliament sits. In this way the people of the country will be able to see "200 beautiful noodles," presumably himself among them.

No doubt this would ensure a full House for one period at least, since MPs wouldn't want to be counted among the missing. In fact of course they can't all be present at every sitting; many constituency chores compel their temporary attention elsewhere.

It is not a good idea in any case. It might make Parliament subservient to a medium that assumes too omniscient a pose, and the flunkeyism associated with television in so many instances is no recommendation for the serious deliberation of affairs of state.

The tendency would be also for some of the "noodles" the Social Credit MP describes to put their TV ambitions before the job they were elected to do; to attempt to become play-actors instead of parliamentarians, as seems to be inevitable when persons appear on the video tape. A false set of values comes into being.

Parliament has enough to do to bend to its task without thinking of grandstand camera play; and frankly not many MPs are photogenic enough for television. They would run a big risk if they put themselves on TV show.

A Quarter for Taxes

A STUDY made for the Canadian Tax Foundation by Professor Irving Jay Coddman of the University of Florida shows that more than one-quarter of a typical Canadian's income goes into taxes paid to the three levels of government.

This fact comes more as comfortless confirmation than surprise. The results of the survey, however, should lend special interest to the Glasgow royal commission report proposing more economical methods of operation at the federal level. For Ottawa, the show, receives by far the biggest portion of the wage-earner's tax dollar—71.2 per cent, compared with 13.8 per cent for the provincial governments and 15 per cent for municipal governments.

The federal government moreover spends its revenue with generally less visible results than provided by the lower strata of administration: provincial and municipal taxation yields more direct evidence of a return in the form of highways and streets and schools and such concrete amenities. Thus Ottawa appears doubly entitled to attention where economy is concerned.

But the Tax Foundation's survey should serve mainly to remind us that everything we demand or accept from our legislators we pay for. Government, at any level, despite not infrequent claims or appearances of generosity, cannot give us anything, but only spend some of our money for us. And 25 per cent is a large portion.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

We were talking yesterday about muddling through and while I hope the prime ministers' conference in London can do better than that—they, after all, are the gods that lead us—I am afraid that will be the rub when the talks are over. It will be a case of make the best of it, which, it must be admitted, is about the size of everything in life.

It is national life, or lives, which is at stake in the EEC imbroglio, and no matter the outcome there's going to be radical readjustment. I imagine now, Britain intends to join the European community come what may, as willy-nilly the other Commonwealth countries will have to absorb the shocks. And shocks there will be. The EEC wasn't created to make life pleasant for Commonwealth nations.

Even so, the pace of council's approach to a definite and visible start on the project might well be quickened. While no one would suggest hasty and ill-considered action, action there must be if initial excitement and interest among the citizens is to be maintained. And public enthusiasm will be needed if, as appears likely, the approval of the ratepayers for a loan is found necessary and is sought in the December elections.

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There are those who assume, all too readily perhaps, that Britain will prosper by entering the Common Market and, presto, provide a better market than ever for, say, Canada. I would hope they are right but some doubts are inescapable. A glossary of EEC terms recently received in our office, for instance, distributed by the U.K. Information Service, cites the Common Market as a customs union with "no tariffs between members and a common tariff to the outside world." If this means what it says it's not going to be easy to breach the walls.

I can't imagine that the Common Market once it gets thoroughly into stride will be overly concerned with the material welfare of outside nations. The object is to build a strong, self-contained third force able to hold its own with the other two giant world protagonists. And Europe has the means, once glued together, of doing just that. In the light of history, of the ancient enmities that have plagued the international scene, this would be a good thing, assuming that the new force in turn did not become unduly arrogant.

And, too, there is the political unity that is the principal goal of this new-found alliance. This could be vastly more disturbing than anything else, with deep repercussions on the Commonwealth, although this aspect hasn't received the attention it deserves. Life for the Commonwealth thereafter, if it still existed, wouldn't be the same at all.

It is the latter probably that was exercising the minds of the PMs as they gathered in London to hear, one might even say, the bad news. I might think Mr. Deisenbaker to be the lone dissident but you'd be badly mistaken. Practically all of them, the Asian prime ministers as well as the English-speaking ones, are filled with varying degrees of apprehension. And patiently they must have grounds for their fears. Mr. Deisenbaker has been unjustly pilloried, I think, for objections which are shared by his conferees. Particularly too, for one would assume that any prime minister would be expected to put his own country first where its well-being was concerned.

Well, we shall see what we shall see. But I don't think the European Common Market is going to present the Commonwealth with a bed of roses to pick for its buttonholes whenever it likes.

The result was inevitable. The African got the liquor he wanted, but at a price. "Skokiaan Queens" (African women) who brewed beer illicitly and only too often fortified it with queer concoctions abounded and made handsome profits. White runners bought liquor for Africans and they, too, made large profits. There were constant raids by the police in fruitless attempts to stop the traffic; apart from the laws there was nothing that so irritated the Africans as these liquor raids in which sometimes hun-

drds of gallons of beer would be poured onto the ground.

Finally, a few years ago, a government commission recommended (with the hearty support of the police) that the ban on the sale of the white man's liquor to Africans be lifted. In the circumstances

the recommendation was obviously sound even though there were some, who unkindly suggested that perhaps the super abundance of brandy in stock had something to do with it.

There was an immediate outcry at the suggestion, and the police were now right with an admirable calmness and dignity.

The only ones in fact who have reason to mourn the change are the Skokiaan Queens and the liquor runners who will now have to find another source of livelihood, and perhaps have to do some honest work for a change. Best of all, the police are now relieved of the unpleasant task of trying to enforce an unenforceable law.

With the recent establishment of a new territorial authority in the Northern Transvaal for the North Sotho's who previously thousands of square miles in the Northern and Eastern Transvaal, the country is at the brink of another Bantustan. That there is a great need for the development of these areas is clear, and the government's plans for that deserve the fullest support, but a semi-independent Bantustan in that area is another story.

It begins to appear that some of the government's most ardent supporters are now having doubts about the whole Bantustan policy, as became evident in a recent exchange of letters between one Mr. H. Smit, Afrikaner hero, a founder member of the Nationalist party, and ex-Nationalist senator, and the prime minister, Dr. Verwoerd. In his letter Mr. Smit warned the prime minister that Bantustans might endanger white supremacy. To which in effect the prime minister replied that it was too late now for Nationalists to object to the official Nationalist policy and that attempts to change that policy in midstream would be "utterly irresponsible."

Opposition to Nationalist policy is always termed irresponsible. What weight Mr. Smit and his friends carry in uncertain, but it is at least a significant fact.

After such disclosures from such a source, the government's proposals that urban Africans should exercise their political rights in Bantustans they don't know, sounds even more nonsensical.

Dateline: Europe

French Policy

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

A President de Gaulle returns Chancellor Adenauer's July visit and thus underscores the reality of Franco-German unity, certain English-speaking reviews have unleashed a systematic campaign against France and its leader.

It is normal that the press of the extreme left, taking its cue from Moscow, attacks the general. His inflexibility, especially on Berlin, irritates Khrushchev. This time nevertheless the offensive comes from the opposite side, from elements calling themselves rightists. They claim that de Gaulle opens the way to Communism, that he is a neutralist who would like to sever Europe's Atlantic ties and transform the Common Market countries into a third power able to arbitrate between Washington and Moscow.

To day that de Gaulle prepares the way to Communism is absurd. The general is a practising Christian of conservative opinion. His anti-Communism is shown by his whole life and all his public statements. If, during the Second World War, he took the Communists into his government, this was the result of Anglo-American pressure.

Much graver is the charge of neutrality. It is based on certain remarks made by de Gaulle concerning NATO. His enemies try to give to these words the meaning that they are meant to prepare the ground for breaking up the alliance. Nothing is further from the thought of the French president. He criticizes NATO in order to save it and to give it a form well adapted to the imperative needs of our day.

The Atlantic alliance's present organization was built at a time when Europe did not exist as a world power. It was hence logical that the treaty was more a unilateral American guarantee than an association between equals.

Since then we have had the European recovery, the Common Market as the first step toward political union. Militarily Europe has also become much stronger. The Continent greatly benefits from France's nuclear breakthrough. The old world is today a great power. The agreements must therefore conform to the new reality and replace unilateral guarantees by collaboration. This is highly necessary from a psychological point of view, since only a modern approach will make NATO a living reality and thus a starting point toward an Atlantic Community.

To ask for NATO's reform is hence not neutrality but the most effective manner in which to react against certain forces in Europe, which, like Fanfani's government in Rome, are dreaming of an "opening to the left" in the field of international relations.

This is the sense of France's present policy. France is determined to play its role in a Free Europe, and to remain a faithful partner of its American friends.

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"If it's going to take four months to get there it could mean bang—goodbye Venus, right in the middle of Christmas dinner"

Different and Unexpected

Cautious Reforms in South Africa

By BERTHA SOLOMON

JOHANNESBURG: Somehow

South Africa is always different and unexpected. Consider for instance what has just happened.

For decades the Africans have not been able to buy the white man's liquor save by special permit. All the churches, all the missionaries and most Europeans too, if they thought about it at all, considered that free access to liquor would corrupt the African body and soul. His native drink was kaffir beer concocted from grain and this beer, being nutritious as well as very mildly alcohol, was the darkest of brews. There would be drunken orgies, there would be murder and rape.

There was, inevitably and understandably, some hesitancy on the part of the government at such departure from tradition, but finally it accepted the recommendation and the ban was lifted. D-day was on August 15, and even the optimists awaited the day with some inner qualms, unexpressed perhaps, but still

drinking and excitement such as that which happened across the border in Southern Rhodesia when last year the liquor ban was lifted. The urban Africans who were the ones most affected accepted their new right with an admirable calmness and dignity.

The only ones in fact who have reason to mourn the change are the Skokiaan Queens and the liquor runners who will now have to find another source of livelihood, and perhaps have to do some honest work for a change. Best of all, the police are now relieved of the unpleasant task of trying to enforce an unenforceable law.

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The Speaker

By ED MAHONEY

OTTAWA—On the first day comes naturally to English-speaking people, the other to new Parliament, the House of French-Canadians. He answers Commons goes through a bit to both, and in flawless accents of either language.

The speaker designate's mother was Belgian, and French was spoken regularly at home. Marcel went to local separate and high schools and started studying for his bachelor of commerce degree, aiming for a business career.

But war came along and in 1941 he enlisted in the Calgary Tank Regiment. A year later he was taken prisoner at Dieppe.

He finished his university course in 1947 with a brilliant record that won him the Rhodes Scholarship for Alberta.

Mr. Lambert entered the House in 1957, becoming parliamentary assistant to the minister of national revenue. In nominating Mr. Michener in 1957, described the Speaker's

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ON a narrow winding asphalt road that leads off the highway into a cottage resort area, somebody, a few years ago, spilled a splash of rich red paint. The smear is about the size of a card table and is on the margin of the pavement, as though someone had had car trouble, pulled off to the shoulder, and, in getting at the tools in the trunk, had accidentally upset a can of paint they were carrying.

I say it is seven years since the stain has been there. My think it is five. The point is that paint is as fresh and bright as the first time we saw it. Backwoods winters and summers have slowly passed over it. Thousands of thousands of ears, trucks, have run two of their tires over it. I suppose, when nobody is looking, in the off season, tractors and bulldozers have had their crack at it.

From the people living in the vicinity of the stain, neighbors and sorters, I have patiently enquired over the years to identify the paint. What brand was it?

Who made it? For I tell you it is the kind of paint we are all looking for.

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The courage and boldness of some of the early Speakers in defending the rights of Parliament against royal encroachments earned for the office high prestige it holds today.

Neither king nor government would dare try to unseat a modern Speaker, but the hand-carved throne, like chair at the north end of the Commons chamber is still and yet patient, initiative, courteous and ever vigilant to guard the rights and privileges of the individual member.

It's especially so in a divided Parliament like the one now, with four parties, each with a job as there is in the nation's majority, all jockeying for power. And there is no job where a minister or an error can be more swiftly and glaringly exposed.

Mr. Lambert's name is pronounced either of two ways: Lambert or Lambar. Ouch!

Construction Worker Dies Under Girder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elder Norris Plumb, 50, was crushed to death under a steel girder at a steel plant in nearby Burnaby Tuesday. Police said Plumb was standing on the beam when a chain swinging from a crane knocked out wooden supports. Two construction workers were killed here Monday when a crane cable snapped and they fell 40 feet.

Market Answer?

John D Hints NATO Cut

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker presented his government's arguments Tuesday that Canada should get a better trade deal before Britain joins Europe's Common Market.

Leading off the Commonwealth leaders' replies to the British case for entering the European Economic Community, the Canadian prime minister put some searching questions in the apparent hope that the British will give the idea a long second thought.

LENS WILLING

One possibility raised by Diefenbaker: That North America might be less willing to share in European defence if Britain and her partners in the seven-nation European Free Trade Area join the EEC six in a major continental bloc.

Diefenbaker told Britain the Canadian government considers inadequate the trade assurances obtained so far by Britain in European negotiations. He urged Britain to press for better terms.

FORWARD LATER

It was understood Diefenbaker is prepared to put forward Canada's proposals here later if the prime ministers generally want to discuss alternative trade plans.

Sir Alexander Bustamante, prime minister of Jamaica, as he left Tuesday's meeting, told reporters:

"Whatever anyone says, Britain is going to join the Common Market. There is no need for a multiplicity of words. They are bound to join, whatever we say."



Top Pat

Winner and grand champion goat at PNE, Marion gets well-deserved pat from her master Alex Muhlert after winning blue ribbon. Alex is first-year member of North Saanich 4-H Goat Club.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournaments of the Victoria University American Contract Bridge League are: Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, Lester and Harry Bell, Eric Gruetze, William and Ethel Worth, Eric Bremerton.

Peace, Social Justice Catholic Council Goals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John said Tuesday night the ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic Church will seek "to cure and heal the wounds of the two conflicts (world wars) which have profoundly changed the face of all countries."

The world-wide council opens here next month.

In a 3,500-word radio address to Catholics throughout the world, the Pope made repeated

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in letters or in part letters must be typed, double-spaced, in ink, in not more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It was disconcerting to see in a Winnipeg press report the heading "City Judge Urges New Type of Bomb," but how heartening to find that this bomb is to be a bomb of fraternity, understanding and tolerance, with its destination the heart of man.

How all is clarified when stated so succinctly: simply choose either the constructive bomb, which will lead to the desired aim of making the world neighborhood — as the world has now become — into a world brotherhood, or choose the destructive bomb which can lead to annihilation.

In organized bodies using this bomb there is the Voice of Women movement, now gaining such strength that the advocates of the lethal

bomb have resorted to the usual smear tactics but without success.

Other organized bodies so armed are the Little Colonies Plan, The Peace Corps, Operation Crossroads. And so, the ordinary people are definitely going the move in the right direction and gaining such momentum that hindering such will be impossible.

ELIZABETH GREENE
108 Ruby Street, Winnipeg.

Gardens and Slums

It is said that the "garden apartment project" has been stalled by persons who fear future slums. Recently a promise of the same kind of future was predicted for the high-rise apartments.

In James Bay the garden apartments appeared as an answer in housing to people with children.

It offered a distinct close in a good transportation network, shopping centre, the beauty of the shore line, flower parks and the lovely old architecture to remind us of its usefulness as a part of Victoria in the past 100 years.

The much thought about the beauty of Victoria, which it already has to offer in

Up This Month

First Canadian Satellite Will Live in Deadly Belt

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's first space satellite, to be launched later this month, may throw new light on the destructive powers of the Van Allen radiation belt, intensified by

bomb shot last July.

The Canadian satellite, known as Topside Sounder and featuring some 6,500 solar cells, is to be fired atop a U.S. Thor-Agena B rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in a joint Canada-U.S. scientific venture to explore the outer layers of the ionosphere.

From 600 miles up the 200-pound sun-powered ball will look down on the ionosphere, measuring and transmitting to earth information about cosmic rays and other charged particles. This information is needed in the study of the aurora or northern lights on radio communication blackouts.

But perhaps more important, from a scientific viewpoint, is the question of whether the Canadian satellite will be able to survive in view of a reported "substantial increase" in radiation which the Atomic Energy Commission Sept. 1 said it had measured sending operations on three other satellites, including Britain's Ariel.

The rejuvenation theme is likely to find its first expression in action at the election Wednesday night of a moderator. Fiery Dr. James Mutchmor, 70, is favored.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The United Church of Canada, a denominational youngster 37 years old, is looking for a fountain of youth.

The 20th general council of the church, which opens a 10-day assembly here today, seems intent on rejuvenation through the reports and recommendations for action prepared by more than 50 boards, departments, standing committees and special commissions.

"Renewal of the church" is the theme of a series of special evening addresses to the council. The idea echoes through a schedule of reports and resolutions that fill a bulky council program of 780 pages.

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Island 'Gets Nothing' To Help Alcoholic

The Vancouver Island branch of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia has a tough row to hoe, according to president James Audain.

"The government is sympathetic, but let's have some action," he said yesterday, referring to government grants to carry on the work of the foundation.

GET NOTHING

Vancouver gets about \$120,000 a year, Mr. Audain pointed out, while Victoria and Vancouver Island get nothing.

"We've been working as a small voluntary organization here," he said, "about 20 members at \$2 a head. For six or seven years we have worked on voluntary funds. We have no paid workers whatsoever."

Mr. Audain has had meetings from time to time with Attorney-General R. Bonner and Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, but so far he has no firm commitment of financial help.

Aims of the foundation are more hospital facilities for alcoholics and the removal of the stigma of alcoholism.

Alcoholics are sick people, he said, victims of a disease calling for medical, psychiatric and social help. The number of hospital beds, clinics and per-

sonnel available for dealing with this vast public health problem is ridiculously small.

Turner New Surveyor

Well-known Victoria marine surveyor Norman Turner has been appointed to the department of transport's official tonnage surveyor for the Port of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Mr. Turner spent 30 years as marine superintendent for Island Tug and Barge prior to accepting his new appointment.

He succeeds R. E. Webb, who is retiring.

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COOK'S

A 10 per cent discount in power bills, enjoyed for many years by the Greater Victoria school board, now is being sought by the Vancouver school board.

A spokesman in Vancouver yesterday said the board wants the cut in their annual \$400,000 power bill "right away," without waiting for a survey of the school power costs scheduled by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The board has been trying since last March to get a rate cut.

UNDER REVIEW

Monday it received a new letter from the authority's co-chairman, Dr. Gordon Shrum, which said the matter is under review.

The chairman said there was a wide variation in school power costs in various districts and he was hopeful some uniformity could be introduced.

He suggested he would have something concrete to propose "within the next few months," but trustees said the next few months is too long.

It was disconcerting to see in a Winnipeg press report the heading "City Judge Urges New Type of Bomb," but how heartening to find that this bomb is to be a bomb of fraternity, understanding and tolerance, with its destination the heart of man.

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ELIZABETH GREENE
108 Ruby Street, Winnipeg.

Betty Colombe, Victoria
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962

Woman's Hip Broken

Rum Saved Victim Of Bush Accident

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bottle of rum helped dull the pain for Mrs. Peggy Mathews while she lay all night with a broken hip in desolate bushland.

"I don't know what I would have done without that rum," Mrs. Mathews said in hospital.

Her ordeal started during a family camping trip by horseback in the Bella Coola country. It ended with a mercy flight to hospital where she is in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Mathews, 45; her husband, Burt, of Bella Coola, and their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Brian Christensen of Derby, set out Friday.

Saturday afternoon, her horse, Blacky, reared up near a bear's nest and stumbled, falling on top of Mrs. Mathews.

"My leg was twisted right around," she said.

Her husband and son-in-law forced the leg back into position.

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Music and Rhythms for Pre-School Children.

Study Discussion Programmes in the Liberal Arts

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"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

MY BLIND SERVANT Isaiah 42:18-20

All students of the Scriptures know that God formed the twelve sons of Jacob the nation known as Israel, and of them He states, "You only have I known (or recognized) of all the families of the earth" (Amos 3:2). "But thou, Israel, art my servant, Jacob whom I have chosen, the seed of Abraham my friend" (Isaiah 41:8). "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the Creator of Israel, your King" (Isa. 43:15). With that nation He made a covenant, saying, "Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine... And all the people answered together, and said, All that the Lord hath spoken we will do" (Isa. 19:5, 6).

In the course of time the nation became divided into two nations—Judah, which comprised the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin; and Israel, or Ephraim, which comprised the other ten tribes, and God declared the division was of Him (1st Kings 11:31-33; 12:24).

Israel, the ten tribes, became faithless and began worshipping the false gods of the nations roundabout. As a consequence she was cast off from Divine favor (divorced) and taken captive into Assyria, and has never returned to the land of Palestine. In due course these 10 tribes became scattered, as tribes, among the nations, even to the point of losing their identity and being known as Gentiles. And we are often told to an "lost sheep" But God has not lost sight of them and states, "Behold, my dear son" is he a pleasant child? for since I speak against him, I do earnestly remember him still; therefore my bowels are troubled for him; & will surely have mercy upon him, saith the Lord" (Jer. 31:20). Judah, too, was faithless to her covenant and was sent captive to Babylon for seventy years, but in God's providence returned to Palestine and has not ceased to acknowledge Him as her God, the Creator of the heavens and of the earth. She was never divorced by God and has never lost her identity, her people being known everywhere as "Jews."

Despite the fact that in her blindness, her apostasy, Israel lost her identity, the time must come according to prophecy when she would awaken to it, recognize who she is and receive God's mercy. If we are to identify her we must do so by the light of prophecy. In Genesis, chapter 48, it is stated that Jacob placed his name upon the sons of Joseph and declared that the older son, Manasseh, would "become great, and the younger son, Ephraim, would become a multitude of nations." If prophecy is to be understood it must be interpreted in the light of the physical facts, and thus it becomes "a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psa. 119:105). Prophecy, the Apostle Peter declares, is of no private interpretation (2 Peter 1:20). God gives the interpretation publicly by the events foretold coming to pass. The physical facts, past and present, make plain the true interpretation for all to see. Can it be said that history has fulfilled and is fulfilling the above prophecies? There can be no gainsaying the fact that we find in the British Empire "a multitude of nations," and in the United States of America "a great people." Thus we have one identification mark—there are others—by which we are able to identify in these nations the bulk of the people of Israel, the 10 lost tribes.

These two mighty empires have been developed by Israel while she has been in apostasy and they have been great idols and in them has gloried. But God's favor has been with her in that following Judah's rejection of the Messiah at His first advent the salvation of God through Jesus Christ has been sent to the 10 tribes scattered among the nations (Acts 13:46; 28:25-28). The call in this present age has not been a national one but a call to individuals to follow Christ. Nevertheless, to the extent that individuals in Israel

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4 pkgs. 45¢

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Sweet Mixed
PICKLES
32-oz. jar
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MARGARINE 2 lb. block 55¢

Kraft Parkay, Top Quality

CAKE MIXES 2 for 69¢

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All-Purpose Grind,
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Instant Coffee Maxwell House, 6-oz. jar ... 1.09

Pineapple 3 for 73¢

Q.T.F.
Sliced, Crunched or
Tid Bits, 15-oz. tin

Pink Salmon 2 for 65¢

Pink Seal
Fancy,
7½-oz. tin

Dill Pickles 49¢

Bicks
Baby Kosher or
Polish style, 32-oz. jar

Pancake Flour 55¢

Aunt Jemima
Regular, Buckwheat or
Buttermilk, 3½-lb. bag

Soda Biscuits 2 for 69¢

Christina Premium, Plain or Salted, 16-oz. pkg.

Spaghetti 2 for 69¢

or MACARONI
Cannell.
2-lb. pkg.

Tomato Sauce 4 for 39¢

Bunt's, 8-oz. tin

Shredded Wheat 2 for 45¢

National, 15-oz. pkg.

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Champion varieties,
16-oz. tin
Kibbled Biscuits 37¢

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Fresh, tasty,
13½-oz. pkg.

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 Pineapple Juice Libby's or Leland Newmarket, 48-oz. tin
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2 for 45¢
 2 for 59¢
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Cheez Whiz Kraft Cheese Spread, 16-oz. jar 65¢
 Kraft Dinner A meal in 7 minutes, 7½-oz. pkg. 4 for 49¢
 Tomato Ketchup Heinz, 11-oz. bottle 2 for 49¢
 Baby Foods Heinz, Strained or Junior, 5-oz. tin 10 for \$1.00



Puritan
 Irish Stew 24-oz. tin
 Meat Ball Stew 24-oz. tin
 Spaghetti and Meat 24-oz. tin
 Your Choice 2 for 75¢

Hair Spray
 Nestle, Regular or Soft, 12-oz. spray tin 99¢

Scotties
 White, Pink or Yellow, 24-oz. pack of 200 2 for 35¢

Chipits
 Van Kirk's Chocolate or Butterworth, 6-oz. pkg. 34¢

Fruit Pies 49¢

Bel-air Premium Quality,
 Frozen . . . Apple, Cherry, Peach, Pineapple, Pumpkin
 . . . Ready to bake, Light flaky pastry, 24-oz. each . . .

Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors 3-pt. ctn. 49¢

Cookie Jar
 Old Fashioned Chocolate Cake
 Regular 79¢, Special 59¢

Raisin Bread
 Skyrise. Full of plump tender raisins, 16-oz. loaf 2 for 39¢
 Cracked Wheat
 Skyrise. Nut-like flavor, 16-oz. sliced loaf 19¢
 Vienna Loaf
 Skyrise. Covered with sesame seeds, 16-oz. sliced loaf 21¢
 Butter and Egg Loaf
 Skyrise, 24-oz. sliced loaf 29¢
 Fresh Bread Polly Ann, White or Brown, sliced or unsliced, 16-oz. loaf 2 for 33¢

Safeway
 Fresh Eggs
 Lucerne From selected B.C. Flocks, Large Grade A doz. 59¢
 Breakfast Gems Large, Grade A doz. 57¢
 Breakfast Gems Medium Grade A doz. 49¢

Please with Cheese
 Safeway Natural Cheese
 Monterey Jack Mozzarella Sharp Club
Creamy smooth, milk flavor, lb. 95¢ Just the thing for Pizza, lb. 89¢ The all-purpose cheese. Perfect for Burgers, lb. 79¢

Lucerne Bonus Quality
 Fresh Milk Products
 Delivered fresh daily to your neighborhood Safeway
 Homogenized Milk 47¢
Minimum 3.3% Butterfat, Half-gal. ctn. 43¢ 2-10 Milk 2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solids, Half gal. ctn. 43¢ Special 901 Dairy Diet, Vanilla or Chocolate, Quart ctn. 69¢ Chocolate Drink to serve . . . The kid's love it. Quart ctn. 25¢ Half and Half (Coffee cream), Delicious on breakfast cereal. (1/2 ctn.) 55¢

Toilet Soap 3 for 35¢
1/2 oz. Assorted colors. 1/2 oz. similar

Alcan Foil 65¢
Heavy duty, many, many uses, 10" x 25' roll

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65¢	69¢	75¢
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clusters, fresh from the vineyards,
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Pretty... Come in for a bagful this
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Okanagan... Firm,
Crisp, Flavorful,
20-lb. Handi Pak, box

\$2.29

Fresh Broccoli

Local—Tight Green Heads,
Served with Hollandaise Sauce

lb. 19¢

No. 1 Potatoes

Local Kennebec,
Good Cookers, in Cello Bag

20 lbs. 79¢

APPLES

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Will Arrive Thursday,
20-lb. Handi Pak Box

\$1.79



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Boom Goes Boom

Third broken boom since arriving in U.S. interrupted practice of Australian 12-metre sloop Gretel off Newport, R.I., yesterday. Metal expert Frank Neville, left, and Gretel's

designer Alan Payne look over damage. Half an hour later, Gretel was back sailing, but with spare wooden boom. — (AP Photofax.)

Australian Discipline Around Challenger

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — An aura of Australian calm and calculated silence surrounds the yacht Gretel, which will open an America's Cup match-race series against Wetherby Saturday.

Sir Frank Packer, 55-year-old newspaper publisher and organizer of the syndicate that owns the Australian challenger, has imposed a spartan discipline on his cohorts.

Packer's regime is faintly

reminiscent of football in that his crew for the 12-metre Gretel, comprising 11 men — comes under a daily routine as rigorous as that imposed on football players. In fact, as tough as the training for a prize-fighter — which Packer once was.

This involves the determined physical training of Gretel's men and a close-mouthed approach to the chances of the vessel — the first 12-metre craft ever built in Australia — on the basis of trials.

Lions' Offence Close to 'Pegs

REGINA (CP) — B.C. Lions, with 4,853 yards and the Saskatchewan Roughriders with only 1,424 yards.

Bombers and Lions also show the best record in the British tradition of a "lot" after being carried from Australia to New York aboard a freighter.

Questioned about the Australians' concern for weight, the Sydney publisher was asked what was being done about the crew.

"We're collecting a bunch of runts," he said. "Also we're not going to let them eat until a week before the race."

Someone asked the pipe-pulling Auskie if he was in favor of the British tradition of a "lot" after a good sail.

"How's that?" Sir Frank demanded.

"A lot of grog — you know, a shot of whiskey."

"Oh, you mean a rum issue. Definitely — and frequently."

FINAL GOING-OVER

After Weatherly eliminated other U.S. competitors and became opponent for Gretel, Weatherly and Gretel were pulled up side by side here — Weatherly for a final going-over, and Gretel for alterations.

Gretel's mast was moved forward, 1½ feet to reduce a weather helm — tendency toward bearing into the wind in heavy weather. She was also getting new U.S.-made sails.

Lions have averaged 5.4 yards along the ground in 207 carries, the Stampeders 5.3 yards in 248 ground plays.

Bombers and Eskimos are averaging 4.8 yards on the ground and Riders 4.4 yards.

In the air, the Bombers have completed 64 per cent of 114

passes, the Lions 59 per cent

of 100, Eskimos 56.4 per cent

of 100, Riders 44.6 of 82 and

Calgary Stampeders with 1,973

yards, the Edmonton Eskimos 40.5 per cent of 106.

club. The Grey Cup champions gained a net total of 2,286 yards in their first six games. But they are being closely pursued by the Lions, who have 2,163 yards and who gained an additional 115 yards on the Bombers when the two clubs played their seventh games over the weekend.

Behind the top two clubs are

Calgary Stampeders with 1,973

yards, the Edmonton Eskimos 40.5 per cent of 106.

Overcast sky, Yorkshire needed

washing out the second day

and making play uncertain in

the third.

As Worcester had its breath

and looked hopefully at an

great last season drive that

had suddenly been caught in

the grip of an almost unpre-

dicted enthusiasm for cricket.

In football "cup final" at-

mosphere, England's sporting

public brushed aside all other

interests to follow ball-by-ball

the progress of a match that

meant as much to so many —

and was almost wrecked by

rain.

Thousands of Yorkshiremen

stormed Harrogate from all

parts of the northern county

to watch 20 wickets fall on the

opening day and their favor-

ites take an apparent grip on

their third title in four sea-

sons. But then the rains fell,

"Which one is Ted Dexter?"

One New Referee Probable For Tonight's Minto Cup Game



FINAL INSTALMENT
Before he was the heavyweight title, Floyd Patterson had his toughest opponent — himself. Here is the final installment of Patterson's own story, "Victory Over Myself."

By FLOYD PATTERSON

When I add up my own blessings, I know how far I have come from the darkness of the cellars and subways and the fears which used to haunt me and still haunt me now and then, but I'm no longer afraid, because I know now that nobody can do for me what I can do for myself.

I take pride now in the way I'm able to speak and write and mingle with all kinds of people, although I was more nervous than at any time in my life when I had an audience with President Kennedy. I had a start toward an education, but I've never said to myself that I didn't have to learn any more once I was handed my diploma from P.S. 614.

I'm not ashamed to reveal it, but whenever I go these days I carry books with me, and one of those books is a dictionary. I have no intention of preaching a sermon this late in the story of my life, but it does seem to me that all

people should be treated alike until you discover for yourself that one is better or more likeable or more honest or more decent than the other.

For myself, I approach everybody in one way. They are all 100 per cent, and I let them find their own level.

There must be room in all of us for understanding. Coming from a fighter that may seem a strange thought to some people. Ours is the only business in which the fundamental idea is to knock the other guy unconscious, and you follow that thought through to its logical conclusion. It is the only sport in which a man has a license to hurt another man.

It is the only sport in which a man has a license to hurt another man.

It's As Simple As That

Yet there isn't hate in any one of us. For myself, I can truthfully say I feel no difference inside if I'm fighting a white man or another Negro. I've got the title. The other man is trying to take it away from me. It's as simple as that. It's the way of life put into a ring surrounded by ropes, but before the fight neither one of us hates the other. During the fight we respect each other, and after it there is a kind of admiration and understanding which two men who have fought honestly can have for each other.

After the third fight against Ingemar, for instance, I went to him, threw my arms around him and kissed him on the cheek. The press made a good deal of that act of mine the next day at a press conference. I realized it was a strange thing to do. I think I called it "girlish" when they asked me about it, but it was my expression of admiration for a man who had fought me well. That I beat him two straight after he had knocked me out was unimportant. The important thing is that he was a formidable opponent.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



St. Leger Draws 15

DONCASTER, England (UPI)—Fifteen thoroughbreds from four countries have been named for today's St. Leger—the oldest of Britain's horse race classics.

The Italian Antelami impressed observers in his final training gallop and bets poured in on him.

Bookies made the Italian derby winner a 7-to-2 favorite, with Larkspur, Irish-trained winner of the English Derby, second favorite at 7-to-1. Monterrico, an English-trained horse, was 8-to-1. Mirago 10-to-1 and Hetherst and Idle Four bracketed at 11-to-1.

The St. Leger, over a mile and $\frac{1}{4}$ furlongs on turf, first was run at 1776.

Three-year-old colts and fillies from England, Ireland, France and Italy are chasing the \$46,920 first prize.

Minor Soccer Registrations Will Continue

Further registrations for the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at nine city parks.

Registrations are mainly for boys 8-10, but any boy of any age who wishes to play is invited to turn out.

Parks are Hollywood, Ma-jeatic, Bullen, Lansdowne, Reynolds Road, Windsor, Beacon Hill, Hampton and Central.

Soccer Scores and Standings

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Tuesday night.		Crystal P.		Bally's		Cardine		Month		Division	
ENGLISH LEAGUE											
Division 1											
Manchester City 0	West Ham United 0	Millwall 0	Southampton 0	Man. Utd. 0	Leeds Utd. 0	Blackburn Rovers 0	Derby County 0	Millwall 0	Southend 0	West Ham United 0	Division 1
Division 2											
Leeds Utd. 1	Leeds Utd. 1	Southampton 1	Southampton 1	Leeds Utd. 1	Leeds Utd. 1	Southampton 1	Southampton 1	Southampton 1	Southampton 1	Southampton 1	Division 2
Division 3											
Brentford 1	Brentford 1	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Brum 0	Division 3
Division 4											
Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Walsall 1	Division 4
Division 5											
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Garden Notes

Operation Peony

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The peony is one plant which doesn't take very kindly to being shifted from one spot to another and always seems happiest when allowed to go its own way, settling down comfortably in the same place for a span of years. There comes a time in the life of every plant, though, when it gets overgrown and congested, and the goodness in the soil around the roots is exhausted.

A peony has reached this stage when the bush has become pretty big, with ten shoots or more coming up from the roots. The outer stems of the clump are floppy and must be supported with one of those wire hoop gadgets around its middle. The flowers are smaller and more numerous than normal, but don't last very long in bloom.

Several of my peonies have reached this stage after living in the same spot for over four years, and blooms this summer were nowhere near as large nor as fresh-looking as those from younger plants. These have been earmarked to be dug up, divided, and the pieces replanted into a new site this fall.

I am watching these elderly plants carefully for them to signal the time for transplanting has arrived. The

signal is a change of color in the leaf—reddish or bronze tints, or in some varieties, merely a darker or duller shade of green.

This usually occurs around the end of September, varying somewhat with the weather, and the beginning of fall coloring in the leaf marks the best time of the whole year either to transplant your present clumps of over-age peonies, or to buy and plant roots of new varieties.

Lots of peony roots are bought and planted in the spring—I suppose the dealers find them easier to sell while the spring planting fever is running high—and these spring-planted roots usually grow and thrive, but are often a year or more later in coming into bloom than fall-planted specimens.

In transplanting your overgrown clumps, ease them out of the ground gently with a digging fork, levering them up from several angles until they come free without any breakage. Once up, I like to turn the hose on mine, washing them free of soil so I can see what I'm doing when I go to divide them.

First, cut away all the topgrowth, right down close to the root, and the only really safe place for this ma-

erial is in the incinerator. We've had a lot of peony botrytis disease around, and if your plants have picked up a touch of this infection, the disease spores will be resting on the lower stems. Burn them.

Now you can divide your clump of fleshy roots into smaller pieces, using a knife or an old hacksaw blade. Don't cut up the clumps too small, for while each piece with an "eye" is capable of making a new plant, such small bits could be as long as three years before any flowers are borne. For early blooming, each piece for replanting should contain from three to five of these eyes or growth buds.

Remember, these plants are going to be living in the same piece of ground for the next four or five years, so it pays to be generous with the manure. Use only very old, well-rotted material, a scant bucketful per square yard, supplementing this with bone meal, one cupful per square yard. Dig it in widely, not just in the planting holes, for peony roots range further afield than you would think. In planting, be very careful not to set the roots in too deep—the growth buds should be covered with exactly two inches of soil, no more, no less. Peonies planted too deeply will never bloom.

It Makes Me Sick, Says JOHN CROSBY

They Peddle Decadence

TORREMOLINOS, Spain — I have never known a place that subsists so completely on its gossip, eating it, drinking it, relishing it.

There is as much variety to Torremolinos gossip as there is to French cheeses, and as much subtlety.

Any young writer might be forgiven for thinking: "All you got to do is write the stuff down, and by Jove, you got a novel." As a matter of fact several writers have done just that.

Let's take just two: "Enough Romance" by Gerda Rhoads. ("Against a background of village, mountains and sea, the members of this group act out the twenty-four hours of each day in drinking, scandal, gossip, intrigue, amorous adventure and mad escapades." That, from the dust jacket.)

Or, let's dip into "Island of Women" by Juan Goytisolo. ("A bold excursion into the Doce Vita of bored and decadent females — and their men — who idle on the blazing Spanish coast.")

There's a strong body of opinion here that thinks both these books

rank high among the worst ever written. Frankly, I think that's flat-talking them. They're not good enough to be considered that bad.

They're—I can think of no better word—pasty novels, a splatter of words intended mostly to titillate.

In fact, a perusal of both these books has led me to promulgate what I like to think of as Crosby's Law of Fiction: The more unsavory the gossip, the duller the novel. The more strait-laced the community, the better the novel. (I'm not at all sure this will hold up if you examine the world's fiction but it's a wonderful idea.)

"Enough Romance" is full of enough sex, deviation, drunkenness, suspicions of incest, dreams of suicide, to fill a police blotter. And, God, it's a dull book. With that kind of material how can you succeed in being dull, you ask? Well, it's not easy.

Now, just for contrast, take any novel by Jane Austen. It's warm. It's alive. It's interesting. It's human. But it's not box office.

I don't suppose anything ever fell with a duller thud than the Gerda

Rhoads book, while Jane Austen's books are still doing extremely well in the book stalls.

The idea that decadence is automatically fascinating is one of the most debatable propositions I ever heard. What I mean is: if you want decay, decay quietly. You don't have to go writing books about it. Just rot away, and shut up, for God's sake.

When I look around Pedro's and look at all those decadent faces, each one at this very moment, fashioning a rotten novel ("Against a background of village, mountains and sea . . . drinking, amorous adventure, mad escapades.") It'll say on the dust jacket of all of them.) It makes me sick.

Now if you want to know what my novel is about, well, man, it's about this little girl who nurses a sick foal to healthy young horsehood and they go on to win the Grand National together.

And, brother, I'm going to make five times as much money as all the sex-obsessed novels being written in Torremolinos at this very minute.

Silvers To Revive 'Sgt. Bilko'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Phil Silvers will be returning to the role that made him famous, "Sergeant Bilko." The popular comedian, now playing one of the many leads in Stanley Kramer's comedy movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, World," has agreed to reactivate the character he originated on television, in a musical play for Broadway. Jerry Chodorov and Joe Fields are writing the book.

Anthony Quinn will be seen on four New York marquees this winter—in his play, "Tchin, Tchin," and three movies: "Barabbas," "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "Lawrence of Arabia," all in the blockbuster class.

Columbia, with high Oscar hopes for Steve McQueen and B. J. Wagner in "The War Lover," will release the movie at the best time for such aspirations—in October.

I don't believe it, but someone told me they saw Jayne Mansfield at a famed leather shop in Rome, asking for a leather bra. But, come to think of it, why not?

Ernie Kovacs had ambitions to star in "The Maurice Chevalier Story." "Now I don't know who will play me," Maurice told me, "but I do know who will be Chevalier after the age of 50—me."

Everyone, it seems, is hoping to play the title role in Otto Preminger's picture, "The Cardinal." Prospects range from Robert Redford to, believe it or not, Tony Curtis.

Jean Seberg is having an intellectual fling in Paris. Her guide is author Romain Gary.

Rock Hudson has been pricing wedding rings for the third finger left hand of Marilyn Maxwell. I never really believed these two would marry—it seemed more like a friendship of convenience. I've changed my mind.

Ron "Pancake" Gorton is paging Phil Harris for his play, "The Odd Ball." . . . Mrs. Harris (Alice Faye) had a big press in England recently where they remember and cherish old favorites—as Dorothy Lamour discovered when she was in London last year for "The Road to Hong Kong."

When Richard Burton gave Elizabeth Taylor that diamond pendant, he told her, "I can afford it—you've been so helpful to my career." Richard says "yes" to every big offer—then changes his mind. First he said "yes" for "Fear is the Chain," then he said no. Now he is saying yes again. And he said yes for "Becket," now is not sure. He said yes for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, but is now iffy. He is definite, today, for "Camelot" as a film.



SILVERS

... back to the Army



SEBERG

... intellectual fling

Charlton Heston was discussing the problems of the extras while he was making "El Cid" in Spain. "Everyone wanted to play a Christian soldier, no one wanted to be a Moor." So we paid them more to be a Moor. Then everyone wanted to be a Moor." Problems!

"Chubby" Checkers, who started the twist craze, told me in London he has something new—the popeye. It's more swivelly than the twist.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was noted and verified by doctor's observations.

Rock was promptly relieved. And while greatly relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

11 Bennett Does It Again

Pringle Camp Open Sunday

An open house will be held at George Pringle Memorial Camp at Shuswap Lake Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Campers, parents, leaders and friends of the camp have been invited to renew camp memories. There will be guided tours and a space for family picnics.

\$100 Fine, Licence Suspension

Death-Car Driver Convicted 'Obvious Fabrication' Cited

Richard Lascalle, 331 Niagara, was convicted of dangerous driving in city police court yesterday in connection with the Aug. 5 death of Mrs. Bertha Burford.

He was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Mrs. Burford died in hospital after a collision on Dallas Road near the Clover Point turnoff. She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Helen Hanel of Canora, Sask.

In defence, Lascalle said he

had hit the Hamel car after swerving to avoid a small dog.

The collision occurred as he glanced back to see if he had hit the dog.

This part of the 27-year-old Lascalle's testimony was branded an "obvious fabrication" by Magistrate William Ostler in giving his judgment.

Court found his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol at the time of the accident.

Lascalle said he had had three bottles of beer.

"I find also that the accused

drove his vehicle at a speed both illegal and imprudent," said Mr. Ostler.

Both illegal and imprudent.

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This part of the 27-year-old

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ALMATEX PAINT

110 Colours! 9 Most Popular Interior and Exterior Finishes!
On Sale One Week to Meet Your Fall Decorating Requirements!

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Ordinarily Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

High Gloss Almatex for Woodwork, Furniture, Boats
Highly resistant to dirt, grease, moisture. Flows on smoothly
and dries to a hard, gloss finish.

802 Orange 812 Pearl Grey 820 High Heat
804 Turquoise 813 Pink Bud Aluminum
816 Ivory 816 Light Yellow 822 Baby Blue
807 Chinese Red 818 Peppermint 823 Black
808 Yellow 819 Neptune Green 827 Beige
815 Aluminum 899 White

Special, 2 Gals.

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2 Qts.

3⁵⁰

Plastic Floor Finish

Ordinarily Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

Leaves a tough, lustrous coating on indoor and outdoor floors.
Use on Wood, Linoleum, Concrete.

800A Clear 805 Tile Red 811 Royal Blue
801 Grey 809 Maroon 817 French Grey

Special, 2 Gals.

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2 Qts.

3⁵⁰

Super White Gloss Enamel

Ordinarily Gal. 13.15; Qt. 3.65

A Sparkling Lustrous White. For interior woodwork, kitchen and bathroom shelves and cupboards, interior furniture.
599 White.

Special, 2 Gals.

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4" Brush

Nylon painter's brush, to start you off on your Fall home
decorating. Special, each

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3" Brush

Nylon painter's brush. Convenient size to get into small
areas. Special, each

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Roller Set

Consists of 7½" mohair roller, and tray. Makes painting
simple and easy. Special, each

1⁹⁹

Turpentine

Stock up on your requirements before you start your
paint-up campaign. Economy 40-oz. size. Special, each

59^c

Exterior Acrylic-Latex

Ordinarily Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

Almatex weather-tested, dust and insect-resistant finish.
Dries to touch in approx. 30 minutes after application.

1106 Colonial Yellow
1121 Primer

Special, 2 Gals.

12²⁰

2 Qts.

3⁵⁰

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1-Coat Semi-Gloss

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One-Coat, Low-Odour, Washable and Durable Paint

Applies easily with brush or roller to create delightful backgrounds for furniture and furnishings.

700 White 713 Willow Green
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703 Cocostone 716 Cameo Rose
705 Powder Blue 717 French Beige
708 Aqua Green 718 Crystal Grey
711 Peppermint 719 Skyline Blue

726 Sunbeam Yellow
728 Whispering Sand
729 Alpine Ivory
730 Antique White
733 Persian Lilac
734 Peach
735 Silvermist Grey

Special, 2 Gals.

11²⁵

2 Qts.

3³⁰

House Paint

Ordinarily Gal. 10.25; Qt. 3.15

One Coat Usually Does the Job!

100 White 108 Oxide Red 114 Navy Grey
101 Ivory 107 Dark Brown 117 Leather Brown
102 Cream 108 Seaford Green 119 Maroon
103 Yellow 109 Shutter Green 121 White Primer

104 Sky Blue

Special, 2 Gals.

11²⁵

2 Qts.

3⁴⁰

Almatex Latex Floor

Ordinarily Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

Fast-Drying, Non-Flammable, Withstands Dampness

Vinyl Latex for concrete—interior or exterior.

1003 Alpine Green 1006 Persian Red 1018 White

1004 Dover Grey 1007 Gull 1009 Clear Sealer

1015 Mermaid

Additional shades may easily be obtained by mixing White with any of the 5 major colours.

Special, 2 Gals.

12²⁰

2 Qts.

3⁵⁰

Exterior Trim

Ordinarily Gal. 12.60; Qt. 3.55

Hard-wearing, formulated to leave a long-lasting protective
finish and resist the ravages of weather.

106 Vermilion 116 Royal Blue 120 Lime
112 Coral 118 Sunshine Yellow 122 Turquoise
115 Brilliant Green

Special, 2 Gals.

13⁶⁰

2 Qts.

3⁸⁰

Almaplex Protection Paint

Ordinarily Gal. 9.50; Qt. 3.05

Fast-drying acrylic latex paint for interior, and prepared
exterior surfaces; asbestos siding, shingles, masonry, stucco.
Not to be used as a floor finish!

618 White 618 Continental Green 626 Brick Red
611 Chinese Lime 623 Blossom Pink 627 Powder Blue
612 Antique Ivory 624 Wedgewood Blue 628 Buff
615 Sea Crest 625 Modern Grey 629 Sandalwood

Special, 2 Gals.

10⁵⁰

2 Qts.

3³⁰

630 Almaplex Clear Sealer

Ordinarily Gal. 8.50; Quart 2.70

A coat of Almaplex 630 Clear Sealer must be used on all exterior
masonry surfaces before applying desired colour of Almaplex.

Special, 2 gallons

9.90

2 quarts

2.95

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Address DEPT. 214 and send to: T. EATON CO. LTD., SHOPPING SERVICE			
VICTORIA, B.C.			
Please send me the following:			
Quantity	Color and Number	Unit Price	Total
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Address _____			
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Cash Enclosed _____ Sent C.O.D. _____			
Charge My Account No. _____			

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Ground Broken for \$1,500,000 Christie Point Block

By JACK FRY

Ground has been broken for a \$1,500,000 garden court apartment development at a scenic Christie Point in Portage Inlet.

It will be one of the unique developments of its kind in western Canada.

About 15 men and nearly a

dozen pieces of equipment were at work yesterday clearing, felling trees and blasting rock at building sites.

Up to 60 or 70 tradesmen, including sub-trades, will be on the job before the 161-suite apartment project is completed six months to a year from now.

Christie Point is a beauti-

fully-treed 15-acre peninsula which juts northward into Portage Inlet in the View Royal area.

Entrance is from the Old Island Highway near Admirals Road.

Strong opposition encountered from local groups—contending effluent from any development on the peninsula might cause further pollution of the inlet — was overcome when

developers arranged to pump sewage into the nearby Esquimalt sewer system.

One of the former leaders of the opposition, View Royal Community Association chairman Lloyd Young, said yesterday: "As long as they make a good job of it we're quite happy."

Contractors said it will be a first-class development.

T. A. Pearce of Nanaimo, a

partner in A and B Construction of that city told the Colonist his firm was awarded a contract amounting to nearly \$1,500,000.

W. C. Syrett of Victoria, superintendent of the project, said nine two-storey buildings will be placed at random along the peninsula and connected by a road running the entire length.

"We will leave as many trees as possible," he said, adding

there will be a kidney-shaped outdoor, heated swimming pool.

All the buildings will have picture windows fronting on the water and all two or three-bedroom suites will have patios.

Some of the buildings will have pitched roofs, others flat roofs, said Mr. Syrett. The buildings will be finished partially in brick, siding and stuc-

co to give a pleasing architectural tone to the overall appearance, he said.

How long it takes to complete the new development will depend largely upon weather conditions during the winter months. Workmen will start on one building and go to the next.

Local tradesmen will be employed wherever possible, said the superintendent.



SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

PAGE THIRTEEN



Playland at Colwood Strongly Supported By Outlying Areas

Spokesmen for five small communities from View Royal to Metchosin yesterday threw their support behind a recent proposal of MLA Herbert Bruch for community development of the unused Colwood exhibition grounds.

Mr. Bruch said Saturday that View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Luxton and Metchosin could pool their Canadian centennial year grants toward construction of a giant recreational area for Greater Victoria.

W.H.C. MEETING

Stan Hiscock, manager of the Luxton Fair, said he will call a meeting of leaders from all these areas to consider the scheme, and he will invite Mr. Bruch to participate.

The Esquimalt MLA said he would be "quite happy to help get the thing rolling."

Other community spokesmen from the outlying areas indicated strong support for the plan.

GREATER SUCCESS

Lloyd Young, chairman of the View Royal Community Association, said "I think we could work something up out of that. It has wonderful possibilities. It would have more of a community spirit and be a greater success."

Andre Cottin, president of the Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce, said the Colwood fair grounds is "an ideal spot" for this type of development, and "it's the only place big enough this side of the Malahat."

Tom Hartley, chairman of the Langford recreation commission, "We'd back them up on it but we need a meeting of the commission first to discuss it."

John Page, secretary of the Metchosin recreation commission: "It's a good idea but we'd need the co-operation of the city and three municipalities."

CENTENNIAL GRANTS

"I'm all for development of the Colwood fair grounds and I think the meeting is a good idea, but we should find out first how much the centennial grants will be."

"A lot of people living in

Troupe Keeps Suspense

Don't press that fire alarm now, says Victoria firemen Don Jordan, Adele Smith, 17, and Barbara Hodgson, 20, right, are collecting suspenders for lumberjack contestants while girls will wear as part of 25-girl troupe of Theatrical Arts Dancers which will dance Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park for Pacific Northwest Logging Games Championships.

Victoria will remember the old Willows Fairground and the pleasures it brought, and would like to see something like that come back again, said Mr. Page.

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Black Widows Bite Two

A child and a man—both believed bitten by black widow spiders while asleep in their beds—were suffering from painful swelling last night.

Dwayne Van Duzer, nearly two years old, 3417 Quadra, was bitten on the foot early Monday, causing his whole leg to swell. He was treated by a family physician.

Stan Bell, 21, of 631 Lampton, said he woke up Monday morning with his hand swollen and arm aching. When he looked into the bedclothes he found the spider.

He said it was black but had no visible red mark.

George Hardy, 115 Spartan, former provincial entomologist, said yesterday the black widow does not necessarily

have the red hour-glass marking.

The spider was sent to the Saanich laboratory for an entomology report, but had not arrived there yesterday, an official said.

SIZE OF PEA

Bell said he noticed the bite near his shoulder. The arm was aching. He described the spider as "about the size of a pea."

"My whole arm was aching when I woke up and my hand swelled up," he said.

Mr. Hardy said about five per cent of cases are fatal. The poison affects the nervous system.

Effects depend on amount injected, age and health of the victim and the part of the body attacked.

NOT AGGRESSIVE

Normally the black widow is not aggressive, said Mr. Hardy. If frightened or angered it will bite.

He said they are liable to be found wherever there is dry, rocky ground. Mount Douglas and Little Saanich Mains are favorite spots.

Seen in Passing

Barber Eric Holyoak thinking about changing his style from short to regular. (He lives at 2147 Fair with his wife, Miriam, and son, Leonard, 18. His hobbies are fishing, golf and woodworking and he makes his own furniture . . . Mary Palen, 20, of Saanich, besieged by telephone calls from hunters and telling them all to wait until an ad appears in this newspaper. Jim Clark and Walt Fletcher having a "look in" at a farmer's auction and ending up by purchasing two pigs . . . George Todge taking a friend on a fast boat trip around Cowichan Lake

while his wife, Emily, prepared lunch . . . Eddie Brown telling of a new way to upholster second-hand furniture . . . Albie Brown remarking on the phenomenal growing qualities of the soil in his garden . . . Little James preparing a fast meal of fried chicken for his friend who was in a rush to catch the Victoria ferry . . . Wendy McFarland talking over happy summer experiences . . . Karen Matheson showing the latest fashions at last night's show . . . Kathy Knery smelling a rose . . . Fannie sitting up and looking fine . . . Mark Barker practising the 50-yard dash on the front lawn of his summer home.

Lions Will See Parley Slides

Color slides of the highlights of the Lions International Convention at Nice, France, will be shown during a meeting of the Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club in Ming's Kitchen at 6:30 p.m. today.

City Wants Early Start

\$650,000 Civic Plaza Bylaw May Go to Voters This Year

By IAN STREET

Prospect of a December civic election vote on a money bylaw to begin construction of the Centennial Square civic plaza early in 1963 is growing stronger every day.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the special committee charged with carrying out the \$1,655,000, five-year project, said this week he personally favored a bylaw vote to speed the project on its way.

MAYOR IN FAVOR

Mayor R. B. Wilson and other members of city council have indicated they also favor an early start. This requires short-term borrowing of several hundred thousand dollars to be repaid out of profits from sale of city-owned properties.

First indications from city finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell were that \$500,000 would suffice; but an up-to-date review of money in the tax and lands fund, provided recently by city manager C. C. Wyatt shows likelihood that between \$800,000 and \$850,000 is required.

TOTAL OF \$224,000

Mayor Wilson said yesterday the city manager's latest report shows cash in the tax and lands fund now stands at \$135,000 with an additional \$49,000 in investments bringing the total to \$224,000.

Agreements of sale will bring in another \$100,000 over the next few years.

TOTAL INCOME

Civic officials have estimated that total income from sales of city-owned property over the next 10 years will top \$800,000. When government grants are included the major share of the total cost

of the project is expected to be covered.

Ald. Toone said while it is hoped the entire Centennial Square project can be financed over five years without additional direct taxation, this doesn't mean the local taxpayer won't provide most of the money.

CAPITAL FUNDS

"The bulk of the money will come out of the city's capital funds," he said.

To date funds, not included in the latest \$224,000 total in the land sale coffers, have already been expended for purchase of some property on the civic plaza site and taking of options on others.

NEAR COMPLETION

Ald. Toone said in all but one or two cases negotiations were nearing completion, and his committee is hopeful there will be no need to resort to expropriation proceedings.

The committee has less than four weeks to make up its mind whether to recommend to council a bylaw vote should be put to city ratepayers Dec. 13.

FINAL DECISION

Ald. Toone said the final decision should be made by city council early in November to give the public time to fully consider all aspects of the issue before voting day.



Entire Student Body Kept In for Hour Over Theft of \$200

The entire student body of S. J. Willis Junior High School was kept in for an hour yesterday following discovery of the theft of \$200 in cash, city police said last night.

Principal H. D. Dawson said the money was made up of school fees. It was in a large brown envelope taken from the desk of a teacher's desk.

Other students were released at 4:30.

School board officials late last night said the incident had not been brought to their attention.

John Gough, superintendent of schools for the district, said he had heard "nothing whatsoever" about the theft.

Heading For Career

Candy Marguerite Gear, 19,

of Salt Spring Island, was one of hundreds of first-year students who checked in Gordon Head campus yesterday to register for winter sessions at Victoria University. She is taking a timetable of courses that will prepare her for a career as intermediate teacher. —(Karl Spreitz)

Jaycees Meet

First general meeting of the season for Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Net Loft Restaurant at 6:15 this evening.

Tractor Pins Worker

A 43-year-old man who was pinned under a tipped-up tractor at Phyllis and Mount Baker View at 10 a.m. yesterday was in an satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

Emanuel Craveiro, 121 Belmont, suffered a broken ankle in the mishap.

Police said the Layritz Nursery employee was working on a landscaping project when the tractor rolled over and pinned him to the ground.

Cat Trend Reversed

Cats' Protection League officials, disturbed lately by the disappearance of numerous cats from Greater Victoria, were scratching their heads yesterday over the mysterious appearance of a feline.

A large grey and white neutered male cat, three or four years old, was found sitting on a dirty coal sack inside a wooden crate left on the doorstep of a city laundry.

"We couldn't figure it out. We'd like to find the owner," said a spokesman.

CP Extends Fair Ferries

Brisk business created by the Seattle world's fair has prompted Canadian Pacific Steamship officials to extend the running time of the Victoria-Seattle ferry service until the fair ends Oct. 21.

The Princess Marguerite, which makes the round trip daily, was slated to be taken off the run Sept. 30.



Premature Memorial

George H. Sketcher, 1551 Bay, points to his name carved on 1914-18 war memorial in Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, England.

Mr. Sketcher, of 4709 Cordova Bay died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.

Three sons, all of Victoria, six grandchildren, a brother and a sister in Scotland survive.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Nancy Adams, RN, Miss Patricia Dague, RN, and Miss Lois Polley, RN, were house guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Higgins, Mill Bay. The young nurses travelled via air to the Seattle World's Fair after which they visited relatives at Mill Bay and Victoria. Present at a gathering at Mill Bay were 27 guests to honor the nurses before their return to Boston, Mass.

Return to Banff

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaseckie, Rose Anne and Mark, left recently for their home in Banff, Alta., after spending hollidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fraser at their Warren Gardens home. The Blaseckies are motoring home through the Okanagan and Rogers' Pass.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Boon-Mewhort wedding were Mrs. Aileen Learmonth, Kamloops, Mrs. F. Cooperwhite, Meadow Lake, Sask., Mrs. Bill Tkatchuk, Cochin, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. M. Stade, New Westminster, Miss Rose Marie Mengenier, Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Coombs, B.C., Mrs. E. Worthington and Miss Ellen Worthington, Salt Spring Island.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the recent Caird-Allan wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. Daykin, Fulford Harbor; Mr. John Robertson, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wintemute, Qualicum Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Madison, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mounsey, Penticton; Mr. George Mounsey, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Sunburst Prairie, B.C.; Mr. Danny Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Patricia and Bill, Kennickick, Wash., and Cecil Daykin, Nanaimo.

Exotic Fashions Steal Limelight

The look for the young adult at school and on campus...carefree, casual, definitely feminine. The colors...exciting, sophisticated, subtle. This was the fashion trend set by "Gay Gibson Girl in Fashion" at last night's Gibson's Ladies' Wear show.

After dark, shimmering jewels and jewel tones are thing for winter '62. Long, slim lines are set off in fireworks of color. Generally an understated simplicity marks the smart woman's clothes, whether in loose fitting suits or full length evening sheaths.

The fabrics, often man made fibres, are pure chameleons for pure magic in sumptuous broads and furs.

NOVELTY CAPS

And the fun, they trim everything from a raspberry evening coat with frothy white fox to the nutty brown Borgs on suits and sports wear. Cute, conical caps of Borg often topped casual outfits.

Big this year are the collars. Petite Betty Lum in a burnt orange, gold bulky sweater with wide cosy collar above her slimmed slacks showed this effect.

Obvious from last night's show is the fact that plain old slacks and sweater will no longer do for an outdoor event. The modern look is to be dressed with flair outdoors or in.

Dress in rich autumn tones fuzzy sweaters, very trim and neat slacks with cuddly ear coats. Pat She's laminated ear coat showed a mixture of lightness and warmth. Across the Continent the pea jacket is the thing. It combines masculine cut with feminine fabric.

Novel and practical are boots. Both smart and fun, they come in assorted shades to go with your sports ensemble.

LEATHER COATS

Grey is one of THE colors for fall. This year often modelled in the latest biker lines. Coats, peasant back fullness as shown by Mrs. Hazel Sherriff in a mohair and cashmere number with matching braided trim. This coat also demonstrated the off-the-shoulder line. Straight and young with high belt, held off a little distance from the body or with the indented front, these will be the coats as seen this winter.

Sheets is popular dress fabric—one modelled by Pat Garrison was in brown, a muted brown and green, top for fall. White mohair pile, "soft as whipped cream," deep and luscious, and nobly chinchilla cloth also fabric news.

Always exciting, always right in black. Especially white when encrusted with jet beads.

Collette's Sponsor Hat Show

Collette Group of the B.C. and California Society are sponsoring a showing of the latest fall millinery, courtesy of Miss Frith, on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at Hollywood House, Arbutus Lounge.

Miss Synnove Petersen, "Miss Victoria" and Miss Carole Anne Horvat, "Miss Centennial" have kindly consented to model along with Mrs. D. Featherstone, Mrs. K. Inglis and Mrs. R. Clarke.

Styles suitable for the high school or college student as well as for the mature woman will be shown. Refreshments will be served.



One of the biggest classes in years, 75, registered yesterday at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, including pretty twins Roberta and Michelle Campbell (shown in centre), and the first two male students to register since 1901, Mr. Jack Nazaroff of

Brilliant (far left), and Mr. Roy Harding of Vernon. St. Joseph's Alumnae served tea to students and friends at the Nurses' Residence. The hospital has only one class this year; that's one reason it is so big. —(Bud Kinsman photo.)

In St. Andrew's

Catherine M. Sweeney Marries RCMP Officer

Nuptial mass was solemnized Saturday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Catherine Mary Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sweeney of Victoria exchanged vows with Const. Donald Raymond Andrews, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrews, Cobourg, Ont. Rev Father D. Johnston officiated.

A gown of white nylon organza over taffeta was chosen by the bride. A taffeta cummerbund formed a large bow at the back waist. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves and her elbow-length veil of illusion net was held in front by a small spray of organdy flowers and leaves. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attendants wore short, full-skirted dresses of turquoise organza over taffeta and matching headpieces of tourquiose

net pouffing from a single large rose on top. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Bride's sister, Mrs. N. Harrington was matron of honor while bridesmaid was Mrs. William Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrews, Cobourg, Ont. Rev Father D. Johnston officiated.

Best man, Const. Gary Nazar and usher, Const. David Wilson and Const. Robert O'Connor echoed the groom's choice of red surge RCMP uniform.

Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the altar in the church. At a reception in Holyrood House the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by yellow rosebuds and candles. Large baskets of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Upon return, the couple will make their home at 630 Head Street.

Davies-McDonald

A floor-length gown of white nylon sheer designed with a banque bodice featuring shirred sleeves and a scalloped sabrina neckline was chosen by Marion Heather McDonald for her recent marriage to Mr. John Vaughan Davies. A lace highlighted with an emerald quinceanera bodice and skirt. A tulip bow topped the elegant chapel train. Misting from a dainty crown of seed pearls set with crystals in petal design was her illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and white heather.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McDonald, Gladstone Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davies, Hollywood Crescent. Rev. G. H. Turpin officiated in Esquimalt First United Church.

The three bridesmaids wore identical white rayon shantung sheaths with overskirts of white embroidered nylon. They carried blue carnations to match their blue flower headpieces.

Mr. Lorne Payne was best man and ushering guests were Mr. Peter Davies, the groom's brother, and Mr. Robert Noble.

At the reception Mr. R. Noble Sr., the bride's grandfather, proposed the toast.

Leaving on honeymoon to Banff National Park, the bride changed in a blue double knit suit with navy accessories and red roses on corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Davies will reside at 2129 Florence Street, Victoria.



Victoria Student Accepted

TORONTO A record registration of 67 students from three countries will attend the fourth academic-ballet term of the National Ballet School which opened in midtown Toronto Monday, Sept. 10. An additional 15 students are registered for the full-time ballet only course, it was announced by school principal Betty Oliphant.

The school, unique on the continent, was founded in 1959 with a registration of 27. Thirteen of these students are returning for their fourth term. Several have joined the National Ballet of Canada, the professional performing company, and a few have decided to continue their educational careers in college.

Geographically, the registration includes six from British Columbia, three from Quebec, 23 from the United States, one from Nassau, Bahamas, and the remainder from 13 Ontario centres.

Wendy Walker, daughter of Commander and Mrs. M. H. Walker, Bowker Place, has been accepted to the school. She is a former pupil of Vivian Briggs, and Wynne Shaw and Barbara runs has been settled.

The 38-year-old blonde resigned from the firm

because of disagreement at boardroom level—but I have not left my husband" she explained at the time.

The disagreement which led to her resignation from the board now has been resolved," said the chairman after a board meeting today.

"It must be apparent to all concerned that she has the courage of her convictions."

Back in her office, Ann commented, "I have been very miserable without a job."

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</div

Despite the Grain Pipes Taste Alike

PIERRE COMOY
\$1,500 specimen

Expert Gives Advice

The trouble with a \$1,500 pipe is that it doesn't taste any better than any other good pipe.

So says Pierre Comoy, of the House of Comoy, London, England. His is the fifth generation of a family that has been making pipes since 1675.

ON BEIJING TRIP

In town on his first visit to Canada, Mr. Comoy is along on a twice-yearly selling trip with the Canadian branch of the company. He has brought along a rare, not-for-sale briar pipe, which gets its uniqueness from its totally straight grain.

This is the one with the \$1,500 price tag.

"Although the straight grain does not improve the quality of the pipe," said Mr. Comoy, "the beauty and rarity of the grain appeals to pipe smokers."

The House of Comoy produces 150 pipe varieties. Mr. Comoy, the son of the company's president, has more than a dozen which he smokes regularly.

He smokes an occasional cigarette.

The company, which transforms a block of briar to a finished pipe in two days, employs nearly 300 people in its London factory.

BIARI BEAT

When it comes to the variety of woods which can be used to make pipes, nothing can touch briar, says Mr. Comoy. "During the war, when it was hard to get, we found maple was the next best. But it wasn't even a close second. There are very few pipes being made today that are not carved from briar."

BRITISH

ship, debating and discussion groups.

Of the successful students, 23 were chosen for the Nigerian navy, 10 for the army, and 20 for the air force, just formed.

There are four naval cadets training in India, 13 at Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, England. The army cadets are in Kingston, Ont., and the air force cadets are in Ethiopia.

English is the official language of this country of 45,000,000 people, which accounts for the fluency of the cadets. They also speak their native languages, which, in their case, are Yoruba, Tiv, Ibo, Hausa, Ijaw and Okrika.

The cadets explained there are three main languages in Nigeria but more than 200 different tribal dialects. They may not understand each other completely in their native tongues but they can in English.

FOUR YEARS

All in their early 20s, the Nigerian plan to spend four years in Canada.

"People have been very nice," was their comment on their treatment since arriving in Esquimalt.

CHRONIC FROM 1960

The Nigerian cadets were chosen from more than 1,000 applicants in their country. Following examinations in physics, mathematics, English, chemistry and general intelligence, they were given tests in endurance, initiative, leadership and sports.

NAME NENT TO MEA

The first year is a senior matriculation course. Halfway through the second year, some cadets are sent for further training while others go to RCAF flying schools to become naval pilots.

Successful first year cadets may transfer to the permanent force under terms of the Regular Officer Training Plan to continue at a Canadian service college or a university.

CHRONIC FROM 1960

The Nigerian cadets were chosen from more than 1,000 applicants in their country. Following examinations in physics, mathematics, English, chemistry and general intelligence, they were given tests in endurance, initiative, leadership and sports.

POLLUTION EXPERT:

Lumbermen Joining Island Water Battle

The biggest threat to the purity of lakes and streams on the west coast of B.C. and Vancouver Island is the lumber industry, according to L. L. Withler, of the fish and game branch of the department of recreation and conservation.

Mr. Withler, speaking to the Victoria Natural History Society Tuesday night in the Douglas Building cafeteria, said the logging industry causes pollution in two ways.

"First," he said, "rain washes silt down bare, logged-off mountain sides into the streams. This buries fish eggs and food in the streams."

"Second," he said, "waste sawdust sinks in the stream bottoms and coats them with wood."

"This not only buries eggs and food, but also uses up valuable oxygen in the decomposition of the wood."

MAN DONE MUCH

Mr. Withler said his department has done much to rid the province of this situation by working with logging companies in the solution of their pollution problems.

"Where pollution once went unchecked, it now has become an offence to cause it," said Mr. Withler.

A-War 'Almost 'Certain'

Accidental nuclear war within a few years is almost certain because of the increasing deployment of apparatus for testing nuclear weapons, Dr. Brock Chisholm believes.

Dr. Chisholm, honorary president of the World Federation of Canada, spoke at a meeting here of the Victoria and District branch of the Federalists.

He said: "It is madness to talk about fighting to preserve the freedom of West Berlin. West Berlin would be wiped out within two minutes of the outbreak of a nuclear war."

"Although for several years now the major powers have had the ability to wipe out the human race three or four times over, they are still spending billions of dollars a year in an effort to be in a position to wipe out everyone 10 times over," he said.

Hudson's Bay Company

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Platinum blonde, demurely impish, created by the stylist in our Wig Bar.
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Honey blonde sophisticate
... so easy to set yourself.
Dry cleanable, not washable. \$25



Jet black and utterly bewitching
(right) ... \$25

New Tyee Leader Misses Big Prize

New leader in the tyee division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is E. Newfield of Alberni with a 57.8-pounder from Nahmint, caught a Wonder spoon.

But Mr. Newfield is not a Colonist subscriber and only qualifies for the King Fisherman trophy. Leading subscriber is Burt Grainger, 961.

Lavender Avenue, who caught a 55-pounder at Nahmint on a Rex Field plug. He is in line for the moving picture outfit donated by Colwood Pharmacy for subscriber with the biggest tyee.

Jim Gilbert and his 21 friends had a good Nahmint trip again this year with 32 fish weighed in, 17 of them more than 30 pounds and

biggest a 45.6-pounder by Dr. D. Robertson of Richmond.

Latest entries:

Salmon

Elk's Boat Races, Port Renfrew

John Parrot, 341, California: 12.13

John Martin, Port Renfrew: 11.14 cobs.

John Hay, Cowichan: 10.13: 6.12 spring, Golf Tee.

John Renfrew: 10.13: 6.12 spring, Golf Tee.

John B. Hart, 361, Victoria: 5.8 kg.

Beecher Head, Strip-Teaser

John Cameron, Port Renfrew: 10.13

Beecher Bay, Strip-Teaser

John Renfrew: 11.14: 6.12 spring, Golf Tee.

John Hart, 361, Victoria: 11.14: 6.12

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John Hart, 361, Victoria:

Cuba Exiles Bombard U.K. Ship

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—A secret anti-Castro organization called Alpha 66 said Tuesday it made a hit-and-run attack on three freighters off Cuba's northern coast.

Members in Miami said five members of the group, which had headquarters in Puerto Rico, made the raid.

A communiqué signed "Alpha 66, Puerto Rico," and made available here, said "Cuban patriots" at dawn Monday attacked the Cuban vessels San Pascual and San Bias, and a British freighter.

NAVAL ATTACK

The operation was "a naval attack on Cape Frances, at the port of Calabern," the communiqué said. It lasted 50 minutes, the information added.

"Helicopters of the Castro regime pursued the Cubans for 40 miles on the high seas, the chase culminating in a naval battle in which the Communists quickly withdrew," the communiqué added.

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime said Tuesday that a "pirate vessel" entered a harbor in north-central Cuba early Monday and pumped more than 60 shots into a British freighter and a Cuban ship. No casualties were reported.

Havana radio blamed the attack on "criminals armed and paid by the United States."

Havana radio charged the marauder came from the United States and suggested the firing on the British freighter, identified as the 7,983-ton New Zealand, was designed to begin the North American government's pressure on some countries to raise an economic blockade against Cuba."

The U.S. state department in Washington has asked its ambassadors in Western capitals to try to persuade NATO allies to keep their shipping away from Cuba.

British Pilot Captured By Russians

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—East German police said Tuesday night that Soviet fighters had forced a British pilot to land at a Soviet military field near Leipziger Sunday.

Police said the pilot, Peter Clifford, was forced down at the Hamburg Airstrome and was still in Russian hands.

Election Machinery Ready in October

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's election machinery will be ready after Oct. 1 to run off another federal general election in the minimum possible time.

Chief Electoral Officer Neil Castonguay will start next week to whip some 150 tons of supplies to returning officers across the country in the last stages of his office's preparedness program.

Oct. 1 has been set as the target date for completion of the shipment.

The first phase of election preparation was the revision of returning officers' polling division arrangements for the 213 federal constituencies, which will be virtually completed by next weekend. The general order for this revision went out in early July, less than a month after the June 18 general election.

These are normal preparations by the chief electoral officer, who needs a minimum of 60 days to conduct a general election.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Socialist Party of Canada, claiming a national membership of 1,000, will in all probability enter a candidate in the Oct. 22 federal by-election in Burnaby-Coquitlam, a spokesman said Tuesday.

James Milne of Winnipeg, a member of the party's national executive, and George Jenkins of Victoria, made the statement in an interview here, while en route home from a convention of the World Socialist Party in Boston.

Other nations are as reluctant as ever to see her cross the channel.

All are speaking circumstantially. The tone is milder but the case remains substantially the same.

In reviving the United Kingdom of nations, statements about the European connection made three years ago by British ministers, Prime Minister Macmillan may have used a technique as embarrassing as the more forth-

right criticisms expressed by Canadian speakers at the Commonwealth meeting in Ghana a year ago.

Whitehall is unlikely to display much enthusiasm over Macmillan's vague references about "alternatives" to British membership in the European Economic Community. It is understood the prime minister plans to keep these alternatives in a piggybank until his Commonwealth colleagues insist that he produce them.



Chicago Adventurer

Settler Aiming for North Faces Cold, Hard Facts

OTTAWA (CP)—A 31-year-old Chicago adventurer is going to be told that forming a settlement in the Canadian north will be no piece of cake.

Robert H. Van Schoick, a former florist, said in Chicago last week that he is assembling a party which will embark next spring on a pioneering venture in the Northwest Territories.

His plan is to establish a self-supporting community of from 20 to 50 persons in either the Mackenzie or Keewatin districts. He hopes that the group will be the nucleus of waves of settlers into the area.

Officials of the northern affairs and immigration departments here do not dismiss the plan, but wonder whether the author appreciates the hardships involved.

One official said the would-be settler has been asked to come to Ottawa to get "some cold hard facts about life in the Canadian north." He said the government wanted assurance that members of the party had the knowledge and equipment to cope with northern problems.



Tories Join Race

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Eric Greenwood, 36, a Port Moody engineer, was nominated by the Progressive Conservative party Tuesday night to contest the Oct. 22 federal election in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

All four major parties now have nominated candidates for the election, made necessary by the resignation of member-elect Earhart Ringer to give New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas another chance for a Commons seat.

ONLY NAME PUT

Mr. Greenwood was the only name put before about 150 persons attending the Conservative constituency meeting.

Mr. Greenwood told them NDP members thought Burnaby-Coquitlam would be a "safe" seat for Mr. Douglas. "We're going to make it a hot seat for this rejected leader."

Lesson in Geography

Nigerian cadets at HMCS Venture show their classmates where Federation of Nigeria is on globe. Left to right: Samuel Runsewe of Ijebu-Ode, John Kinyi of Johannesburg, South Africa, Timothy Kemp of Brantford, Ont., James Anzene of Mbaukon and Bertram Okoye of Nnewi. Not shown are Samaila Fakai of Sokoto, Macauley Cocodia of midwest Nigeria, and Promise Okujag of Okrika.

Sons Threaten Hunger Strike

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—Unwanted and almost penniless, migrating Sons of Freedom Doukhobors threatened to go on a hunger strike.

The Freedonites are run-

ning out of money because they haven't received their September social welfare cheques.

"If it keeps up I guess we'll have to go on a hunger strike," said Big Fanny Storgoff, organizer of the sect's plan to settle near a Freedonite portion in the Fraser Valley.

Welfare officials at Victoria said their cheques are being withheld because they are on the move.

UP TO STANDARD

Unwanted in Grand Forks and shunned by Agassiz and Vancouver, the Freedonites were faced with legal action when authorities called out health officials to inspect sanitation facilities at the camp.

But Inspector Len Hebert said the three outhouses used by the 60 Freedonites were up to standard.

At Agassiz, about 300 miles west of here, municipal officials rebuffed a request from an advance party of Freedonites for land for the sect's march.

Advance Unit Brings News

ACASSIS, B.C. (CP)—A delegation of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Tuesday visited relatives in nearby Mountain Province and told them of the sect's march from the Kootenays.

Officials of the prison, where 67 Freedonites are serving terms for terrorist offences, said there was no unfavorable reaction on the part of the prison guards when they learned of the march.



To Visit Here

First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Casper John, G.C.B., will visit Royal Canadian Navy installations at Esquimalt sometime between Oct. 2 and 13.

He is coming to Canada on invitation of Chief of Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, and will be accompanied by his wife and Capt. D. Williams, Royal Navy.

TIME EXTENDED

Asked if this meant the flight could be earlier or later, Tsvetko replied:

"If some problem arises and a solution is not found immediately, the time is extended."

Tsvetko arrived here Tuesday on a nine-day visit.

"If the Americans consider that they will be the first we have nothing against it."

TIME FINAL STEP

In case where Russian aircraft fly over Britain, and New Zealand, the Russian-speaking RCAF personnel board the aircraft at Prestwick, Scotland. This is the final stop before the planes hit Canadian territory. The Canadians go all the way with the aircraft and return to Prestwick.

The spokesman said this is a usual courtesy supplied to countries who do not have any air agreements with Canada under the International Civil Aviation Organization. Russia is one. (See also Page 3)

DO NOT MISS

**Soot on the Agenda
For B.C. Councils**

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Red Fire Ring Guards Havana

—Page 3

Dickens Rewritten By Descendant

—Names, Page 7

Wills Steals Base No. 90

—Page 8

Bennett Saves More Millions

—Page 11

King Fisherman

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Portage Inlet Peninsula Project

Ground Broken for \$1,500,000 Christie Point Block

By JACK FRY

Ground has been broken for a \$1,500,000 garden court apartment development at scenic Christie Point in Portage Inlet.

It will be one of the unique developments of its kind in western Canada.

About 15 men and nearly a

dozen pieces of equipment were at work yesterday clearing, felling trees and blasting rock at building sites.

Up to 60 or 70 tradesmen, including sub-trades, will be on the job before the 161-suite apartment project is completed six months to a year from now.

Christie Point is a beauti-

fully-treed 15 1/2-acre peninsula which juts northward into Portage Inlet in the View Royal area.

Entrance is from the Old Island Highway near Admirals Road.

Strong opposition encountered from local groups—contending effluent from any development on the peninsula might cause further pollution of the inlet — was overcome when

developers arranged to pump sewage into the nearby Esquimalt sewer system.

One of the former leaders of the opposition, View Royal Community Association chairman Lloyd Young, said yesterday: "As long as they make a good job of it we're quite happy."

Contractors said it will be a first-class development.

T. A. Pearce of Nanaimo, a

partner in A and B Construction of that city told the Colonist his firm was awarded a contract amounting to nearly \$1,500,000.

W. O. Syrett of Victoria, superintendent of the project, said nine two-storey buildings will be placed at random along the peninsula and connected by a road running the entire length.

"We will leave as many trees as possible," he said, adding

there will be a kidney-shaped outdoor, heated swimming pool.

All the buildings will have picture windows fronting on the water and all two or three-bedroom suites will have patios.

Some of the buildings will have pitched roofs, others flat roofs, said Mr. Syrett. The buildings will be finished partially in brick, siding and stuc-

co to give a pleasing architectural tone to the overall appearance, he said.

How long it takes to complete the new development will depend largely upon weather conditions during the winter months. Workmen will start on one building and go to the next.

Local tradesmen will be employed wherever possible, said the superintendent.

ISLAND NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

CLASSIFIED

PAGE THIRTEEN



Playland at Colwood Strongly Supported By Outlying Areas

Spokesmen for five small communities from View Royal to Metchosin yesterday threw their support behind a recent proposal of MLA Herbert Bruch for community development of the unused Colwood exhibition grounds.

Mr. Bruch said Saturday that View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Luton, and Metchosin could pool their Canadian centennial year grants toward construction of a giant recreational area for Greater Victoria.

WILL CALL MEETING

Stan Hiscock, manager of the Luton Fair, said he will call a meeting of leaders from all these areas to consider the scheme, and he will invite Mr. Bruch to participate.

The Esquimalt MLA said he would be "quite happy to help get the thing rolling."

Other community spokesmen from the outlying areas indicated strong support for the plan.

GREATER SUCCESS

Lloyd Young, chairman of the View Royal Community Association, said "I think we could work something up out of that. It has wonderful possibilities. It would have more of a community spirit and be a greater success."

Andre Cottin, president of the Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce, said the Colwood fair grounds is "an ideal spot" for this type of development, and "it's the only place big enough this side of the Malahat."

Tom Hardisty, chairman of the Langford recreation commission, said: "We'd back them up on it but we need a meeting of the commissioners first to discuss it."

John Page, secretary of the Metchosin recreation commission, said: "It's a good idea but we'd need the co-operation of the city and three municipalities."

CENTENNIAL GRANTS

"I'm all for development of the Colwood fair grounds, and I think the meeting is a good idea, but we should find out first how much the centennial grants will be."

"A lot of people living in boat trip around Cowichan Lake

Troupe Keeps Suspense

Don press that fire alarm now, says Victoria firemen Don Jordan, Adele Smith, 17, and Barbara Hodgson, 20, right, are collecting money for lumberjack costumes which girls will wear as part of 25-girl troupe of Theatrical Arts Dancers which will dance Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park for Pacific Northwest Logging Games Championships.



Seen in Passing

Barber Eric Holyoak, thinking about changing his style from bowl to regular. (He lives at 2147 Fair with his wife, Mirabro, and son, Leonard, 15. His hobbies are fishing, golf and woodworking, and he makes his own furniture.) ... Mary Pateman strides strutting up the highway with a parrot in her arms. ... Sheila Guiney benefited by telephone calls from hunters and telling them all to wait until an ad appears in this newspaper. ... The Cork and Wally Fletcher having a "look in" at a farmer's auction and ending up by pur- chasing two pigs. ... George Judge taking a friend on a fast boat trip around Cowichan Lake

Black Widows Bite Two

A child and a man—both believed bitten by black widow spiders while asleep in their beds—were suffering from painful swelling last night.

Dwayne Van Duzee, nearly two years old, 3417 Quadra, was bitten on the foot early Monday, causing his whole leg to swell. He was treated by a family physician.

Stan Bell, 24, of 634 Lampson, said he woke up Monday morning with his hand swollen and arm aching. When he looked into the bedclothes he found the spider.

NO RED MARK

He said it was black but had no visible red mark.

George Hardy, 42, Spartan, former provincial entomologist, said yesterday the black widow does not necessarily

have the red hour-glass mark.

The spider was sent to the Saanichton laboratory for an entomology report, but had not arrived there yesterday, an official said.

SIZE OF PEA

Bell said he noticed the bite near his shoulder. The arm was aching. He described the spider as "about the size of a pea."

"My whole arm was aching when I woke up and my hand was swollen," he said.

Mr. Hardy said about five per cent of cases are fatal. The poison affects the nervous system.

Effects depend on amount injected, age and health of the victim and the part of the body attacked.

NOT AGGRESSIVE

Normally the black widow is not aggressive, said Mr. Hardy. If frightened or angered it will bite.

He said they are liable to be found wherever there is dry, rocky ground. Mount Douglas and Little Saanich Mountains are favorite spots.

More News Of Island On Page 21

City Wants Early Start

\$650,000 Civic Plaza Bylaw May Go to Voters This Year

By IAN STREET

Prospect of a December civic election vote on a money bylaw to begin construction of the Centennial Square civic plaza early in 1963 is growing stronger every day.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the special committee charged with carrying out the \$1,655,000, five-year project, said this week he personally favored a bylaw vote to speed the project on its way.

MAJOR IN FAVOR

Major R. B. Wilson and other members of city council have indicated they also favor an early start. This requires short-term borrowing of several hundred thousand dollars, to be repaid out of profits from sale of city-owned properties.

First indications from city finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell were that \$500,000 would suffice; but an up-to-date review of money in the tax sale lands fund provided recently by city manager C. C. Wyatt shows likelihood that between \$800,000 and \$850,000 is required.

TOTAL OF \$224,000

Major Wilson said yesterday the city manager's latest report shows cash in the tax sale lands fund now stands at \$135,000 with an additional \$89,000 in investments bringing the total to \$224,000.

Agreements of sale will bring in another \$100,000 over the next few years.

TOTAL INCOME

Civic officials have estimated that total income from sales of city-owned property over the next 10 years will top \$800,000. When government grants are included the major share of the total cost

of the project is expected to be covered.

Ald. Toone said while it is hoped the entire Centennial Square project can be financed over five years without additional direct taxation, this doesn't mean the local taxpayer won't provide most of the money.

CAPITAL FUNDS

"The bulk of the money will come out of the city's capital funds," he said.

To date funds not included in the latest \$224,000 total in the land sale coffers, have already been expended for purchase of some property on the civic plaza site and taking of options on others.

NEAR COMPLETION

Ald. Toone said in all but one or two cases negotiations were nearing completion, and his committee is hopeful there will be no need to resort to expropriation proceedings.

The committee has less than four weeks to make up its mind whether to recommend to council a bylaw vote should be put to city ratepayers Dec. 13.

FINAL DECISION

Ald. Toone said the final decision should be made by city council early in November to give the public time to fully consider all aspects of the issue before voting day.



Nanaimo Criticizes Job Regulations For Winter Works

NANAIMO — Winter works regulations, which prohibit anyone from participation in the program if they have worked at any continuing job since June 15, came under fire at a meeting of Nanaimo city council Monday.

Ald. Doug Greer and Jack Parker led the attack against the ruling, claiming it unfairly discriminated against men who had worked on subsistence level jobs since that time.

City council received several offers of support and assistance in dealing with the matter from the CPR curtailment-of-ferry service. Letters were sent from the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce and the Upper Island Highland Games Association on the subject.

Notification from the federal department of public works that construction of the projected mail basin has been delayed indefinitely, caused consternation among aldermen.

The city has spent over \$30,000 putting in special water mains in the area.

A letter from the regional planning division, department of municipal affairs, advising the city its application to rezone the north 14 acres of the

former golf course was refused, triggered a lengthy discussion.

The property was required for a new city yard.

Ald. Doug Greer said he had sought permission to appear before the planning commission to state the city's case and had been refused.

He had made a further effort to appear before the minister and was again refused.

He remarked that city council, in similar circumstances, invariably permits such applications by an applicant.

He suggested the city's application had been dealt with from a position of prejudice.

Ald. Jack Parker said the site would have been developed had it been a park area.

Council granted a license to the B. and B. Sanitary Service to operate a cleaning and sterilizing service for garbage containers in the city.

The service is said to be unique.

Heading For Career

Comely Marguerite Gear, 19, of Salt Spring Island, was one of hundreds of first year students who checked in Gordon Head campus yesterday to register for winter sessions at Victoria University. She is filling in inevitable of courses that will prepare her for a career as intermediate teacher. —Karl Spreitz

Cheating On Rug Claimed

An Oak Bay woman thinks she has been cheated on a rug, costing hundreds of dollars, which was delivered to her.

Victoria's new Better Business Bureau and Oak Bay police are looking for a church hall in Comox.

Other emergency measures

already in effect since the beginning of the term include a church hall in Comox, a lido hall in Courtenay, temporary basement rooms and shifting of classes between schools.

PERSONNEL SHIFT

School Superintendent C. E. Ritchie told trustees unexpected increases in elementary pupils and a slight drop in secondary enrolments were due to shifting of personnel.

But, they say, the woman in question is the one who ordered the rug.

She was given a sample and told her to pay the price.

Mr. Ritchie told trustees the rug cost hundreds of dollars.

GOT FOUR CALLS

Mr. Tindall, managing director of the bureau, said apparently the woman recently answered an advertisement offering a free rug catalogue.

She was visited in October by a sales man who showed her samples and sold her the rug, which later arrived C.O.D.

Mr. Muir said the woman told him the rug cost hundreds of dollars.

CAPACITY REACHED

Secretary-treasurer C. N. Peterson said preliminary enrolments for the four-room Arden Road school, long delayed because previous bids far exceeded estimates.

Tenders will be received early in October for a new Arden Road school, long delayed because previous bids far exceeded estimates.

THE RECORD REGISTRATION

The record registration also

through regular channels costs \$13. He said the books are

and bus schedules are being

changed or an extra Arden class kept in Courtenay.

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New Learning Style To Start in Courses

DUNCAN—A new direction in learning, through small discussion groups sponsored by the extension department of UBC, will start at Duncan, Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay Oct. 16, 17 and 18 respectively.

The new system follows studies by leading educators who feel study discussions in often more meaningful than mere information handed down by a lecturer.

Telephone
383-4111

The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 230-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

Cuba Exiles Bombard U.K. Ship

MIAAMI, Fla. (AP)—A secret anti-Castro organization called Alpha 66 said Tuesday it made a hit-and-run attack on three freighters off Cuba's northern coast.

Members in Miami said five members of the group, which had headquarters in Puerto Rico, made the raid.

A communiqué signed "Alpha 66, Puerto Rico," and made available here, said "Cuban patriots" at dawn Monday attacked the Cuban vessels San Pascual and San Bias, and a British freighter.

NAVAL ATTACK

The operation was "a naval attack on Cuban shipping," the communiqué said. It lasted 50 minutes, the information added.

Helicopters of the Castro regime pursued the Cuban for 40 miles on the high seas, the chase culminating in a naval battle in which the Communists quickly withdrew, the communiqué added.

Havana radio blamed the attack on "criminals armed and paid by the United States."

Havana radio charged the marauders came from the United States and suggested the fire on the British freighter identified as the 7,063-ton Newland was designed to begin the North American government's pressure on some countries to raise an economic blockade against Cuba.

The U.S. state department in Washington has asked its ambassadors in Western capitals to try to persuade NATO allies to keep their shipping away from Cuba.

British Pilot Captured By Russians

WEST BERLIN (Reuters)—East German police said Tuesday night that Soviet fighters had forced a British pilot to land at a Soviet military field near Leipzig Sunday.

Police said the pilot, Peter Clifford, was forced down at the Allenburg Airfield and was still in Russian hands.

Election Machinery Ready in October

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's electoral machinery will be ready after Oct. 1 to run off another federal general election in the minimum possible time.

Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Cantongney will start next week to ship some 150 tons of supplies to returning officers across the country in the last stage of his office's preparedness program.

Oct. 1 has been set as the target date for completion of the shipment.

The first phase of election preparation was the revision of returning officers of the polling division arrangements for the 261 federal constituencies, which will be virtually completed by next weekend. The general order for this revision went out in early July, less than a month after the June 18 general election.

These are normal preparations by the chief electoral officer, who needs a minimum of 30 days to conduct a general election.

Spell Out Alternatives, John D Told

By ALAN HARVEY
Canada Press Staff Writer

Britain is poised of making no her drive into Europe, but the Commonwealth family's tight defensive formation now shadows a desperate position stand. (See Page 5.)

Pointed speeches by Canada, Pakistan, New Zealand, Australia and India, following in rapid succession on the second day of the conference of prime ministers, suggest that Britain's

sister nations are as reluctant as ever to see her cross the channel.

All are speaking discreetly. The tone is milder but the issue remains substantively the same.

In remanding the United Kingdom of Commonwealth statements about the European connection made three years ago by British ministers, Prime Minister Diefenbaker may have won a little time in convincing the Commonwealth to stand by him.

right criticisms expressed by Canadian spokesman at the Commonwealth meeting in Ghana a year ago.

Whitehall is unlikely to change much endorsement over Diefenbaker's vague references about "alternatives" to British membership in the European Economic Community. It is understood the prime minister plans to keep these alternatives in a pigeonhole unless his Commonwealth colleagues insist that he produce them.

He keeps waving these alternatives plans in the background, but with strong emphasis, one British source commented. "Why doesn't he put them on the table? After all, he's had plenty of time."

In meetings with reporters, Diefenbaker has declined to give the slightest clue to any new Canadian proposals. It is understood he may hold these in reserve for discussion by the Canadian Parliament after his return.

Before the Marlborough House talks opened, there was a disposition in some sophisticated circles to write the conference off as a sham fight with an inevitable conclusion that Britain is halfway into Europe.

It was argued, and nothing the Commonwealth countries have said will make any difference.

Most of the opposition to British entry has come from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

BIG B.C. FIRM PLANS \$85,000,000 BOOST



Lesson in Geography

Nigerian cadets at HMCS Venture show their classmates where Federation of Nigeria is on globe. Left to right: Samuel Runsewe of Ijebu-Ode, John Kiruly of Johannesburg, South Africa, Timothy Kenna of Brantford, Ont., James Anzene of Mbaakon and Bertram Okoye of Nnewi. Not shown are Simeon Fakai of Sokoto, Macauley Coddia of midwest Nigeria, and Promise Okujag of Okrika.

Tories Join Race

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Eric Greenwood, 38, a Port Moody engineer, was nominated by the Progressive Conservative party Tuesday night to contest the Oct. 22 federal by-election in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

All four major parties now have nominated candidates for the by-election, made necessary by the resignation of member-elect Erhart Reiger to give New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas another chance for a Commons seat.

ONLY NAME PUT

Mr. Greenwood was the only name put before about 100 persons attending the Conservative constituency meeting.

Mr. Greenwood told them NDP members thought Burnaby-Coquitlam would be a "safe seat" for Mr. Douglas but "we're going to make it a hot seat for this rejected leader."

Sons Threaten Hunger Strike

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—Unwanted and almost penniless, migrating Sons of Freedom Doukhobors threatened to go on a hunger strike Tuesday.

THE FREEDOMITES ARE RUN

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UP TO STANDARD

Unwanted and shunned by Agassiz and Vancouver, the Freedomites were faced with legal action when authorities called out health officials to inspect sanitary facilities at the camp.

But inspector Len Hebert said the three outhouses used by the 400 Freedomites were up to standard.

At Agassiz, about 300 miles west of here, municipal officials rebuffed a request from an advance party of Freedomites for land for the sect.

TO VISIT HERE

First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Casper John, GCB, will visit Royal Canadian Navy installations at Esquimalt sometime between Oct. 2 and 13.

He is coming to Canada on invitation of Chief of Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral H. K. Rayner, and will be accompanied by his wife and Capt. D. Williams, Royal Navy.



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TIME EXTENDED

Asked if this meant the flight could be earlier or later, Tito replied:

"If some problem arises and a solution is found immediately, the time is extended."

Tito arrived here Tuesday on a nine-day visit.

"If the Americans consider that they will be the first we have nothing against it," he said.

32 British Unions Demand Election

LONDON (Reuters)—The general election on the Common

market issue.

The unions ranged from the

National Union of Miners,

with 500,000 members to the

1,100-member Scottish Brass

Turners and Potters Association.

The statement said it was

clear that the terms of entry

for Britain into the Common

Market would involve "con-

siderable changes in the eco-

nomic and political organization

of the country."

'Red' Wine Arrives

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five

creams of Roman wine—appar-

ently a gift to President Kennedy

arrived at Friendship Inter-

national Airport Tuesday night

aboard a British Overseas Air-

ways plane.

Forecast:
Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

26 PAGES

Indonesians Sent Home

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Thirty Indonesian guerrillas who were dropped on West New Guinea and later captured by Dutch forces there have been returned to Indonesia.

TRAIL (CP)—Plans for an \$85,000,000 industrial expansion by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. were disclosed at a National Energy Board hearing here Tuesday.

President R. G. Anderson of

the West Kootenay Power and

Light Company, a wholly-owned

Cominco subsidiary, said he had

been shown plans contemplating

\$85,000,000 in capital expendi-

ture by the parent company in

the six years 1963 to 1969.

Mr. Anderson was speaking in

favor of Cominco's application for a license to engage in an

exchange of power with the

Bonneville Power Administra-

tion, major power producer and

distributor in the U.S. Pacific

Northwest.

DETAILS SECRET

The \$85,000,000 figure, he said, was exclusive of capital expenditure proposed for power plants and transmission lines.

Cominco seeks a 20-year li-

cence to borrow power from

BPA at times when the flow of

the Pend d'Oreille River is

insufficient for Cominco's genera-

tors at Waneta to operate at

capacity. The company would

return an equal amount of power to BPA at other times

of the year.

KIMBERLEY PLAN

The firm-up power would be

used to expand Cominco's iron,

steel and fertilizer operations at

Kimberley.

Mr. Anderson said the board

should also take into account

Cominco's development of Pine

Point, a major ore producer in

the Northwest Territories, and

a major zinc plant extension in

Trail.

RCAF Aids Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—Russian air-

craft flying to and from Cana-

daer territory are

being supplied with RCAF per-

sonnel to explain procedures and

regulations, an RCAF spokes-

man said Tuesday night.

The spokesman said this is a

mutual courtesy supplied to

countries who do not have any

air agreements with Canada

under the International Civil

Aviation Organization. Russia

is one. (See also Page 3.)

DON'T MISS

Soot on the Agenda
For B.C. Councils

Page 2

Red Fire Ring Guards Havana

Page 3